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REDUCE COSTS Reveal Huge Profits In 1929 Stock Pool OF GOVERNMENT. SCHWAB'S PLEA

Budget Must Be Balanced to **Protect Credit, Steel** Chief Says

STILL IS OPTIMISTIC Calls Confidence "Life-blood of Trade"—Urges Its

Restoration

New York - (49) - Charles M. Schwab today reaffirmed his optimism for the future but asserted that .costs of government must be reduced and existing credit jams broken before business could revive.

In his semi-annual presidential address to the American Iron and Steel Institute Mr. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem Steel corporation said "a most important prerequisite for the restoration of public confidence was "the demonstration by federal and local governments that they can and will live within their incomes under stress of necessity." "The federal budget must be bal-

anced in order to protect our national credit," he said, "and in view of the vastly depleted ability of the public to pay, it must be balanced chiefly through the measure of reduced expenditures.' The steel industry, he declared,

-has put its own house in order and the federal reserve system is doing its part. "But above all, the federal govern-

ment which is the heart of our na- killed and a 3-year-old girl suffered tional structure, must balance its budget and restore confidence there. From there, confidence, which is the life-blood of trade, will be transfused into our retailers of financere-establish faith which is so necessary to the flow of credit. God speed the day!

"Lam still an optimist, even amid present conditions. I continue to have hope and belief in our future because I have lived so long and have seen our people work their way out of so many trying situations. In this country we have great re sources and a great heritage. We are all of pioneer blood, whether recently or generations back. The pieneer spirit is daring, devout and industrious. Such a combination can-Not and niece. The crash occurred as not permanently be downed. fearing the future. ready to face he was driving to his home-over a every issue, and determined to crossing which is not on the route fight for what we believe, we are taken daily by children. The maon the path toward equilibrium."

Small Steel Output Unless there is improvement, a steel output of only 16 to 17 million tons, the smallest since 1998, is indicated for the industry this year. Mr. Schwab pointed out. The five leading companies in the first quarter this year failed to earn interest. depreciation and other charges by \$25,000,000, and "losses at this rate compel the most drastic readjustments in the relation of costs to in-

come." "We as taxpayers cannot afford to carry in our costs," he continued. "the burden of taxation that we could bear in the year 1925 to 1930. . . . The burden of local taxes under present conditions of business becomes self-evident when we re alize that in some of the communities where our steel plants are located the local taxes total as high as 10 per cent of our cost of produc-

"I appreciate the difficulties which beset our public officials. We, as taxpeyers, have demanded these hure increases in budgets which. in the main, reflects a higher standard of living. . . The inescapable fact remains, nevertheless, that in the present emergency all governmental expenditures must be adjusted to the ability of the public to pay. Moreover, there is a considerable range of possible economics which can be put into effect. such as the elimination of unnecessary bureaus. greater efficiency in personnel, more efficient analysis of costs. The revenue for our more presperous times from a conviction in Rusk-co. They no longer exists. and government were arrested last Oct. 23 in an au- DR. MAGEE ELECTED I tomobile containing the carcasses of

must cut according to its cloth." Mr. Schwab said steel employers four deer, six grouse and several hoped the wage reductions would be raccoon. compensated for by improved em-Need Descent Standard "In any labor policy the human considerations are basic. Industry was made for man, not man for industry. In the long run our present

form of economic structure must provide employment, happiness and a recent standard of living for the Brady The best the steel industry has Post-Mortem been able to do so far is "slacken Women's Activities "Even with firmer prices and Angelo Patri the process of disintegration."

these drastic cuts in our costs, we Story of Sue cannot continue indefinitely unless Virginia Vane credit is put to work and the vol. Pattern ume of our business is thereby increased." Mr. Schwab asserted.

Steel producers, he said, must look to Washington for aid in meeting competition from foreign "dump-

FARM BOARD PROBE Washington-(A)-Chairman Mc. Nary of the senate agriculture com- Walter Lippmann 2 mittee today told newspapermen that On the Air Tonight 2 would open its investigation of the board, its affiliates and the grain

Hits High Taxes

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

TWO KILLED AS

other Victim Near Death

in Madison Hospital

to a school bus in the village

The dead are Mrs. James Weidel

29, and her daughter, Olga Mae;

which does not stop in Brooklyn.

PHONE COMPANY QUIZ

DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

Madison-(A)-Testimony by econ-

country on the effect of economic

Prof. S. H. Nerlove of the depart-

University of Chicago, gave techni-

cal testimony today on corporate

profits and their relation to capital

investment. He was also subjected

Prof. Nerlove was one of a num-

ber of economists who have testified

for the commission in its investiga-

tion of the Wisconsin Telephone

company. Counsel for the company

today made a motion to strike out

the testimony of the economists on

TWO \$350 FINES FOR

Eau Claire-(P)-Louis Dahl

Donald, Wis., and Carl Leher and E.

C. Cote of Chippewa Falis, were

fined \$550 each by Judge James

Wickham in circuit court here yes-

terday upon conviction of charges

Their trial here was an appeal

Your Birthday 20 chosen at this time.

of violating the state game laws.

In Today's

Post-Crescent

Service commission.

to cross-examination.

Brooklyn, near here.

Madison - (A)-A young mother

DO-X HOPS OFF FROM NEW YORK ON RETURN TRIP

Giant Airliner Flies to Harbor Grace Enroute to Germany

man airplane Do-X returning to Europe, was reported by the steamer Savalier as passing Cape Canso, N. B., at 11:30 a. m. eastern standard time today. She was flying low through clear weather toward her first scheduled stop at Harbor Grace, N. F.

Halifax, N. S. -(P)- The giant German airliner DO-X arrived over Halifax, N. S., at 10:15 a. m. castern standard time today, on a flight from New York.

TRAIN HITS BUS New York-(P)-The German airliner DO-X, its great motors roaring in the silence of Long Island Sound, Mother and Child Dead, Antook off at 4:05 (E. S. T.) this morning for Harbor Grace, N. F., on the first lap of its return trip to Ger-

The take-off was made from a point 12 miles east of Manhasse

The rear of the great seaplane's and her 3-year-old daughter were powerful motors was heard by news papermen scurrying about the bay injuries which physicians fear may in fast launches, endeavoring to loa Northwestern cate it in the darkness. railroad train yesterday smashed in-It had been lost to them since it taxied away from North beach last

night. First indications of its new position were contained in radio dis patches requesting weather reports. Later it was learned that the ship Muriel Chambler, Mrs. Weldel's had not left the water enroute to its niece, is in critical condition in the new anchorage. It had taxied the Madison General hospital Also in

first mile or so and then was towed the hospital, less seriously hurt, are James Weidel, driver of the school Captain Frederick Christianson, the DO-X's commander did not an-Weidel drives a 10-passenger bus nounce his trip to the open water by which children are transported to where he had apparently decided a school. Yesterday he had taken the safer take-off could be effected. children to their homes and in the

A radio message from the German village picked up his wife, children air cruiser at-5:30 (E. S. T.) said that weather conditions were "favorable" and quoted the log as recording the take-off from "Port Washington," the Radio chine was carried 100 feet down the tracks by a Chicago bound train

corporation reported. The airliner was heavily loaded yesterday for its long flight. A full supply of fuel and provisions was placed aboard, and Captain Christianson, after taking his craft to a point off the J. P. Morgan estate on omists from various parts of the There was a crew of 14 aboard.

The DO-X had been thoroughly conditions on business was virtually overhauled since its arrival in New completed today before the Public York last Aug. 27. Plans are to remain in Newfoundland until favorable weather reports for her flight ment of business economics at the over the Atlantic to the Azores are

She is bound for Lake Constance. Switzerland, her home port, which she left in November, 1930.

VERMONT PARTIES HIT AT PROHIBITION LAW

Montpelier, Vt. -(P)- Unpledged slates of delegates, partial to Roosevelt on the one hand and President the ground that it is irrelevant and Hoover on the other, have been immaterial to the issues of the case, chosen by the Democrats and Republicans of Vermont to attend

their parties' national conventions. BREAKING GAME LAWS in the next year, the Democrats went a step further and recorded themselves as favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment and an im- mittee and members of the rules mediate modification of the Volstead committee have said there was no act to legalize the sale of light wines precedent for it to grant a place on tain Alex Cunning, 64, veteran of hard Batjic, were arrested for ques-

METHODIST BISHOP

intendent of the Seattle, Wash., area, was elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church today by the general conference on the seventeenth ballot.

Magee received 561 votes, 25 more. Washington-(P)-Speaker. Garn- as a regult of lack of food and rai-Page than the two-thirds majority necess or today in a formal statement made ment." sary for election.

formally consecrated on Sanday.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS AT COLLEGE FRIDAY

Primary elections for student gov-Neenah-Menasha News .. 10 ernment offices will be held tomor, struction Finance corporation to add, the facts are that the unemployment, New London News 16 Rural News 16 most beautiful coed also will be set the Huddleston bill to place \$199, ganized last December." race between Roy Marston, Jr., Ap. the country."

1,800 Women Jam Into Lawrence Chapel For Third Cooking Class

Balcony window sills, aisle stairs and even the outside steps in the Lawrence chanel vestibule served as treasured seats in the third session of the eleventh annual Post-Crescent Cooking school Wednesday, Halifax, N. S. -(A) - The Ger- and when every available niche and corner was gone, nearly 100 women had to stand at the back of the au-

> Although chairs were brought in by the ushers during the intermission of the school, and the double row of extra chairs in front of the

Has Largest Family As a reward for having the

largest family among all the 1,-800 women attending yesterday's cooking school, Mrs. G. E. Kronschnabel, 934 E. Franklin-st, mother of 13 living children, was presented with a huge basket of groceries by Fannie Hamilton.

stage was filled, many women had to stand throughout the lecture and several left the school because there was no room left. Women in the

straight backed-chairs, "swapping" recipes that each were able to write down, a line of women formed along the side of the balcony where they stood in order to see the model kitchen on the stage.

Leads All Schools

The Appleton Post-Crescent cooking school definitely stepped ahead of all previous cooking schools at yesterday's session when more than 1,800 women crowded into the spa- ed today in the senate's investigation cious auditorium. More than 100 wo of the stock market. men straggled into the chapel after the lecture had begun, to find that window sills were filled with eager culled handsome returns along with women, listening attentively every word Miss Hamilton said.

Artists appearing in the chapel have never received more enthus! Schwab, Walter P. Chrysler, Mrs. astic welcome in Appleton than Misa Hamilton when she came out upon David Sarnoit, W. C. Durant, T. F. the stage after the introduction by Mara, J. A. Stillman, Fred J. Fish-Miss Florence Day, librarian and er, L. P. Fisher, William A. Fisher, president of the Appleton chapter of A. J. Fisher, E. F. Fisher and American Association of University Women, As the slender, dark haired

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WOMAN FLIER HOPS

MASSIE HOPES FOR KENTUCKY PARDON

Officer Himself Won't Seek Restoration of Civil Rights in State

Chicago - (P) - Expressing the tope that Gov. Ruby Laffcon of Kentucky would grant him a pardon, Lieut. Themas Massie and his

"We'll probably go down home tomorrow," the lieutenant said. Asked by newspapermen if he would seek a pardon from Gov. Laf-

his native state. Licut. Massie said: of 3,200 miles. "I'm not asking anything from anybody-but I sure do hope he Marine gives me one." Mrs. Thalia Massie, whose assault

> murder of one of the five alleged attackers, said she was happy to be back home; that she was anxious to see "Tommie's" mother again. Lieut, Massie has a 30-day leave

Long Island, waited for the dawn, of absence. After that he will return to the San Diego Naval base. but indicated he expected to be transferred soon to the Atlantic coast, probably to New London,

Like Mrs. Massie's mother, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, the couple gave Clarence Darrow, veteran Chicago defender, all the credit for the lib. S. A., which opens in Denver next 15, 107; 16, 1092; 18, 101; 19, 261; 20, lumber and copper tariffs. eration.

ACTION DEFERRED ON

diers' bonus.

not forthcoming soon.

Patman's bill was reported unfa- posed union." vorably by the ways and means com-

ON FIRST LEG OF LONE OCEAN JAUNT Hasbrouck Heights, N. J .- (A)-

Amelia Earhart Putnam took off from Taterboro airport today for 424,328. He described the Radio Harbor Grace, N. F., on the first leg stock movement as having gone of what she hopes will be the first from 775 on March 5 to a high of solo flight by a woman across the 10% on March 16. The pool began Atlantic. The takeoff was at 2:15 p. March 12 and closed out between Tomorrow night, weather per-

wife landed in Chicago today by air mitting, she plans to soar out over up \$1,000,000 and profited \$221,000, be 500 tariff rate to consider." from California, bound for the home the ocean to follow alone the peril- while Schwab invested \$200,000 and of the naval officer's mother in ous path through the skies she help- made \$58,000. ed to break four years ago with two male companions—the first woman sel, announced before the hearings to fly across the Atlantic.

ed. She is flying a fast Lockhead O'Brien would be questioned on op- their proposals. He advocated a refoon, restoring his civil rights in monoplane, with a cruising radius erations of the pool.

flew with Wilmer Stultz and Lew Anaconda Copper pool. was avenged by her husband in the Gordon in 1928, was asked her Other cases which will be develop-

OBJECTIONS MADE TO MERGER OF CHURCHES

Philadelphia - (49) - The White Book, just off the press. indicates stock in response to inquiry by Sen- thinks is bad." that many overtures containing new ator Watson, (R., Ind). Gray gave business will be received from prest the following dates and prices: byteries by the general assembly of ! the Presbyterian Church in the U. 92; 11, 304; 12, 912; 13, 94; 14, 1002; mission had reported on the oil, coal,

Thursday. sembly's committee on bills and member of the brokerage firm of W. overtures and reported back to the E. Hutton. He named his wife as BONUS RESOLUTION general assembly for action.

Several overtures relate to the of 1929." Washington-(49)-The house rules; proposed union of the Pesbyterian committee today deferred until Mon-schurch in the U.S. A. with the Uniday action on the Patman resolution ted Presbyterian Church of North calling for full payment of the sol- America. Objection is made by some of the presbyteries to the proposed Mar. 7, 1929, announcing formation Representative Patman (D., Tex.) basis of union on the claim that it of the synudicate. sponsor of the full cash payment of radically departs from the policy the adjusted service certificates by and constitution of the church, Phil-While the Republicans adopted a the issuance of new money, said he adelphia presbytery asked the asresolution calling for a submission would file a petition to force it out sembly "to provide for the rights of of prohibition to a referendum with- of the rules committee if action was minorities who may not be able, in good conscience, to enter the pro-

> VETERAN CAPTAIN DIES Sault Ste. Marie, Om.-(9)- Cap- cagoans, Henry Decker and Ber-

Atlantic City. N. J. — Dr. Garner Offers Proposals To Ease Economic Strain

ary for election.

As soon as his election was an three suggestions to relieve the eco-cember." Garner said, "it has been. As soon as his election was announced he was escorted to the plat. nomic situation in the country and discussing and undertaking to pass; form where the board of bishops said he hoped the administration legislation that would be helpful in sit. Bishop Magee probably will be would cooperate with congress in en. relieving the present distressing ecoacting them into legislation.

His program called for the issue statute books. ance of one billion dollars in bonds for a government building program. legislative efforts rould tend to broadening the base of the Recon- bring about better conditions, but 000,000 in the hands of President

as soon as the present crush of lest Cross Word Puzzle 14 college club, the highest office in the apparent that before congress ad mit legislation of this nature." Bridge to the forensic beard also will be employment situation as well as the the situation by direct action of the people who are in physical distress government."

"Ever since congress met in

nomic conditions. Some far-reaching legislation has been placed upon the "I have been hopeful that these

pleton, and Marshall Wiley. Chipped Garner said he was "unalterably international commerce, "since the Lean, estranged wife of the Wash, treated, wa Fails, for president of the all- opposed to the dole, but it must be present administration will not fer- ington Post publisher, on false rep- Dr. Leon Tieman, a local sports- anonymous letter was received by "Therefore we must consider what the Lindbergh baby from his kidnap- ploye, lifted the mouse from the Trenton directing that if the Lind-

Raskob and Other Prominent Persons Participated in Radio Pool Washington -(P)- How John J.

OVER 4 MILLION

MADE BY GROUP

Raskob and other prominent persens profited \$4,924,078 from a week's peol operations on new Radio stock in March, 1929, was relat-

Those listed by William A. Gray, council for the inquiry, as having to the chairman of the Democratic na tional committee, included:

Percy A. Rockefeller, Charles M. M. J. Mechan, H. B. Swope, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher. Testimony also was introduced

that persons who put up no money for the pool shared in the returns, among them J. P. Tumulty, sccretary to the late President Wilson, and Eddie Dowling, the actor. Senator Glass, (D., Va.), called ?

the same "as gambling at a card table with a card up the sleeve." The pool operated through three firms. Mechan and Co., W. E. Hutton and Block Maloney and Co. Closed Out in Week In the seven days, Gray said, I.

493,099 shares were bought for \$141.-March 18 and 20. Razkob was listed as having put

The committee also has informa-

George Palmer Putnam, publisher, op the existence of a General As- bill and pass it this week." who was her manager when she phait pool, a Chrysler pool and an

ed, Gray said, involve the Goldman every other state in this Union." "You name it," he said. "Dry land, Sachs Trading corporation. Indian Motorcycle and General Foods. McConnochie and O'Erien are

in Radio, whose wife participated in

another pool previously described to the committee. Relating the movement in the

March 5, 77x; 6, 74; 7, 812; 8, 89; 9, 94: 21, 921 and 23, 874 They will be referred to the as- In the spring of 1929 Bragg was a

"a participant in the new Radio pool He manager the pool, with help from Franklin Ellsworth.

Gray placed in the record circular sent out by Meehan and company

This said the pool would not exceed 1,600,000 shares on the long or short side of the market.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED IN MADISON SLAYING Chicago -(P)- Two young Chi-

the legislative calendar to a measure the Great Lakes, died of a heart at tioning concerning the slaying of tied with rope, was taken from the which had the disapproval of a com- tack at the wheel of the tug Favo- Policeman Edward Riphen of Madi- Shiawassee river today. rite, 17 miles above Whitelish point, son. Wis. They were arrested in their homes

by Prosecuting Attorney Carl Christensen and Sheriff Fred Finn of Madison, and Sergeant William Shoa of the Chicago Detective bu-Officer Riphon was found shot and

beaten to death on the outskirts of Madison Monday night. An automo-! Mouse" teday was rechristened with hair the same shade as Riphon's was found in the car.

GASTON B. MEANS TRIAL FOR LARCENY ON JUNE 6

Tow at Lawrence college during reg. one billion collars to its present two and distress of the people are great cent after trust and embezzlement snakes to devour the mouse, get the indicated a representative probably Tow at Lawrence conlege curing reg. billion dollar capital and passage of er now than when congress was or of \$194,000 in an alleged Lindbergh; surprise of their lives. ransom fraud was set today for June 6. The former department of justice ! first to bear their fangs at him and he was "very anxious" to confront

Means was not in court. He is at latter the rechristening, turned in

liberty on \$50,000 bail.

In Stock Pool

IN SINGLE WEEK

JOHN J. RASKOB

ASSAIL TARIFF IN TAX MEASURE

f Bill Is to Be Opened for Duties, Complete Revision May Follow Washington -(A)- Opponents of

the oil tariff warned the senate today if the revenue bill is to be opened to the oil, coal, copper and lumber duties a move was in order for bills. complete tariff revision involving months of work Senator Nerris (R., Neb.) said he

had appeals for tariff relief from hundreds but he had opposed action because he didn't think the import duty belonged in the revenue bill. "But," he said. "if we are going

into it let's go to work. There may Opening the opposition to the oil Tydings

offer several tariff amendments un- phone during school hours, wherewere resumed that Thomas Bragg. less the advocates of the oil, coal, upon the man said "This is Jafsic of Her takeoff today was unannounc- James McConnochie, and Esmond copper and lumber duties withdrew the Lindbergh case." duction in the aluminum duty.

Tydings said he was "ready to is Dr. Condon. I'd like to speak to After she had gone, her husband, tion from which it expects to devel- strike out every tariff nem in this Mrs. Ford.

> Senator Pess of Ohie, chairman of joined the opposition to inclusion of with me." partners of M. J. Mechan, specialist the tariff items in the revenue bill. Senator Ashurst (D. Ariz.) advocate of the copper duty, demanded

> > "Let the senator go to the tariff tribunal," roared Ashurst, The Arizonan contended the com-

URGES PASSAGE OF BIRTH CONTROL BILL grand jury tomorrow.

Washington -(P) - Speaking, as she said, in behalf of 25,000,000 wemen of child-bearing age. Mrs. Mar. of having attempted to swindle Mrs. garet Sanger, a veteran fighter for Ann Laughlin of Richmond Hill, out her cause index unged congress to of \$1,800. School officials investiher cause, today urged congress to approve a birth control bill. She appeared before a house com-

mittee in behalf of the Hancock bill. the first such measure to come before the house in half a century. It would amend federal laws to permit dissemination of hirth control information by licensed medical abscences from school and found

TAKE BODY FROM RIVER

Owesso, Mich.-(A)-The bedy of

an unidentified man, hands and feet!

MOUSE CONQUERS 12 RATTLESNAKES IN STORE WINDOW

Quincy, III.-/A- Little "Daniel

bile, stolen in Chicago and believed "Richard the Lion Hearted." It conto have been used by the slayers, quered a whole collection of ratileto have been used by the elaptic, questo a number town store display. Gay as naving from to like was found abandoned in McHenry, snakes in a down town store display. March 28 to request Col. Lindbergh March 28 to request Col. Lindbergh

when he attempted to make arrests, containing 10 reptiles, ewhen by kidnapers, declined to come to Hops-Wesley Mintan, high school biolo, well, but said he would give all ingist, whom one of the snakes bit and formation to the police at Noripik. sent to a hospital two weeks ago. But the observers, who had equip-Washington - (P) - The trial of ped themselves with stop watches to favored "sending someone to Nor-

Little Daniel advanced boldly, Schwarzkopf, superintendent of hipped two snakes who were the state police. Col. Schwarzkopi said

agent is accused of obtaining the drew blood from the big rattler that Curtis with Peacock. move barriers and restrictions upon money from Mrs. Edward B. Mc. bit Minear. The others quickly re- At the same time it was learned resentations that he could recover man, and Lewis Baum, store em-Chief of Police William Walter of

loose.

care with a stick, cave it a feed and

IN ATTEMPT TO TRACE RANSOM

Telephone Call to Brooklyn Woman Alleged to Have Come from "Jafsie"

DEAN TO BE QUIZZED

Schwarzkopf Finds Nothing to Link Curtis With Ransom Demands

BULLETIN New York -(A)- Mrs. Mary 6.

Ford, Brooklyn school teacher, for whom Assistant District Attorney Jacobs of Kings-co, Brooklyn, said he was looking in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was in his office late this afternoon, be-Brooklyn —(?)—Assistant District Attorney Ralph K. Jacobs, of Kings-

co. Brooklyn, announced today ne had sent out two detectives to find Mrs. Mary G. Ford, Brooklyn pubic school teacher, and "bring her in for questioning in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping and ransom payment." Mrs. Ford, Jacobs said, was ab sent today from Public School 67,

Brooklyn, where she teaches. He said he told the detectives to proceed to 33 Riverside drive, Manhattan, where he said she rented an apartment two weeks ago. Jacobs said he was informed Mrs. Ford paid \$100 for a month's rent.

in advance, with \$20, \$19 and \$5 He sent for her he said, on information given him by the public school authorities and after questioning the principal of the school

where she teaches, Jacobs said he questioned Frederick Schoedel, principal of the school, this morning and that Schoedel made the following statement: "Several weeks ago a telephone call for Mrs. Ford came to the William A. Gray, committee coun- Md.) told the senate he was going to said we couldn't call her to the tele-1D. school. A man asked for her. W.

> "Our clerk said he didn't believe him. The man insisted, saying 'This

"We broke the rules and called "But," he added, "if there is go- her to the phone. We heard her ing to be a tariff bill my state is got speak of a meeting. When she ing to have its say the same as hung up, she turned around and i said:

"That was my sister's dector. the Republican national committee. He wants to make an appointment Couldn't Reach Condon

"I called Dr. Condon on the telephone, but I was unable to reach of Tydings if he thought it was bet- him. We then reported the matter ter "to do more of that which he to Superintendent of Schools O'Shea, Someone in Mr. O'Shea's office wrote a letter about it to Police Commissioner Mulrooney."

> Jacobs said he had reported the matter to District Attorney Mc-Laughlin of the Bronx, and that Mc-Laughlin teld ha would ask Condon about Mrs. Ford when Condon arpears at his office to go before the Jacobs said Mrs. Ford on Tuesday

was held in \$3,000 bail on a charge

gated this matter, he said, started an investigation of Mrs. Ford along other lines "It was found." he said, "that two weeks ago she had announced she was ready to settle a \$40,000 action that was pending against her. "They said they checked on her she had been away from Feb. 25

through March 1. "We also found that in 1914 she pleaded guilty to grand larceny in Brooklyn and was given a suspended sentence."

DEAN FACES QUIZ Hopewell, N. J. -(4)- John E. Curtis, jailed Lindborgh heaver, today was exonerated of any connection with the actual kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby or collection of ransom, but New Jersey officials

presend plans for the questioning of

his companion, the Rev. H. Dobson Peacock, at Norfolk, Va. The clergyman, revealed yesterday as having flown to Hepewell en Daniel, a tiny redent captured in to deposit \$25,000 in a Norfelk bank non's was found in the car. The store by amateur naturalists, as "earnest money" in connection. It was believed Riphon was killed was put by them resterday in a cage, with alleged negotiations with the when he attended to make arrests. Gov. A. Harry Meers of New Jersey, immediately announced he Gaston B. Means on charges of lar. | see just how long : would take the folk to see what he has to say," and would be named by Col. H. Norman

> that 10 days after the kidnaping an berth telephone wire was followed

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60 Americans Threatened As Reds Advance On Chinese City

PENGPU FACES STRONG FORCE OF INVADERS

Northern Anhwei Province Being Overrun by 20,-000 Communists

Nanking -(F)- The safety of 60 Americans, most of them missionaries, was inreatened today at Pengpu by a host of 20,000 Chinese Communists which was overrunning morthern Anhwei province.

The Communists had surrounded ferce of 7,000 Nanking troops mest of Pengpu and threatened to cut the Tientsin-Pukow railway south of there, blocking the arrival of reinforcements to aid the embattled government troops.

Reports from Americans at Pengpu said they doubted the Communvisis would be able to capture the city, but the apprehension was

- The Chinese government rushed Troops to Pengpu last Monday at the request of the American legation. Three thousand troops were sent from here and another division from Soochow. Apparently it was this force which was reported surround red by the greatly superior force of Communists.

The Communists, who have been plundering wide area in Anhwei, Honan and other provinces in cen-Etral China, caused a general exodus of foreigners and Chinese alike from These territories.

Most of the missionaries already have left northern Anhwei province rand only one of them, H. S. Fergu Son a Canadian attached to the China Inlana commission, was captured. He was taken at Cheng-Yangkuan, 60 miles southwest of Pengpu May 16. Tries to Help Captive

W. W. Moore, an American member of the same commission had not been captured as late as yesterday when he telegraphed from a village near Chengyangkuan, saying the situation was precarious but he was remaining to try to assist Ferguson, his Canadian colleague, although he did not know where the latter was

The ability of the Nanking gov ernment to protect Pengpu or to oppose the Communists effectively was considered doubtful here be-Ecause of alleged failure to pay the government army which was sent assinst the rebels. Nanking soldiers claim that many

of the men in the Communist army lare former Nanking troops who were forced to resort to outlawry to obtain a living The expectation here was that the

flight and Nanking aviators already shomb the Communists in accordance ment to a pastorate. with orders from the government. Only personal loyalty to General more Nanking troops

= In Anhwei and Honan disorders "forced to crush if it desired to maintain even the semblance of author--ity.

FORCE NEAR AMOY Peiping, China -(P) - Amoy dispatches said today that the Communist army had occupied Shihma, 12 miles from the city.

The Communists recently received Fforeign official advices, and have started seizing river craft with the cil boy scout leaders at Appleton vo-Sintention of attacking Amoy.

Foreigners in the international settlement on Kulangsu island opposite the city of Amoy fear the island ty for the Kimberly Clark Corporawill be overrun by Chinese if the attack develops. The belief here is followed the discussion. that foreign naval forces now at Amoy can handle any trouble.

FRURAL SCHOOLS OF COUNTY CLOSE TODAY

The majority of the Outagamie-co rural schools closed today for the 1931-32 school term. A few schools closed earlier in the week and a few more will continue school through Friday to make up lost time. Many of the schools held picnics to celebrate the closing. The two rural school supervisors, Miss Nellie Mctinue their work until June 1.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Milwaukee-(A)- Frank Nitz, 45;



been appointed as managing director of the Swedish Match Company, filling the post left vacant by the ter-line of S. Madison-st, the south suicide of Ivar Kreuger.

WOMEN DEFEATED IN M, E, CHURCH BALLO

Fail to Attain Ministerial Equality With Men in Conference Vote

Atlantic City, N. J .- (47)-Ministerial equality with men is a goal which women still have to attain in the Methodist Episcopal church.

They marshalled their arguments for equal franchise in the ministry before the general conference last night, and there were times during the two hours and a half debate which followed when it seemed as if their crusade would be successful.

The final vote, however, vetoed the amendment which would allow women, married or single, to share the same status of ordainied ministers and to become members of the various annual conferences which compose the church. The vote was 417 to 331, with a number of women voting against equal ecclesiastical

The women retain their present status in Methodism. They can be admitted to "local orders" under which they are allowed to preach. and to administer baptism, marriage and the sacrament of the Nanking forces would refuse to Lord's supper. But they are still "supply" or substitute, preachers were reported to have refused to and they cannot receive an appoint-

Their crusade for equal ministeri al rights dates from the day when Chiang Kai-Snek, observers said: Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U., applied for membership from joining the reds. The financial an annual conference and was restringency of the government, the fused Miss Florence Resor; a local greatest ever experienced, has preacher of Buhl, Minn., advocated caused its armies to go virtually untithe women's cause last night as a matter of social justice, but her arguments did not overcome the male were looked upon gravely here, as opposition to a woman minister on threatening a new civil war which the grounds that few churches the Nanking government would be would accept her, and that her pastoral duties would be hampered by marriage and maternity.

DISCUSS TREATMENT OF INJURIES AT MEET

Treatment of injuries received rules for the street department were either in outdoor or indoor activities. approved, as were the recommendaunconsciousness and blood poisoning tions that the city engineer super-6,000 reinforcements, according to was discussed at the weekly session vise the oiling program for the sumof the first aid class for valley councational school auditorium Wednes- May 1, and that the city engineer's day evening. The discussion was led by H. G. Hoyman, director of safetion and class leader. Demonstrations of practical first aid methods

MAN PUT ON PAROLE FOR TWO-YEAR PERIOD

Lester Calmes, formerly of Appleton, who pleaded guilty in municipal Memorial-dr, Sermour-st, S. Supercourt before Judge Theodore Berg for-st, Lawrence-st, and Wisconsinlast-week of non-support was placed ave, and to place catch basins on the on probation this morning for two corner of Jefferson and Lincoln-sts, years under the state board of con- and Jefferson-st. A long list of trol. Calmes was arrested at Fargo. streets, including practically every N. D., last week and brought back to dirt street in the city, was ordered Appleton by Sheriff John Lappen oiled during the coming summer. Calmes was arrested on a warrant, After much argument about the secured by his wife, charging he weight and cost of oil the bid of the Dermott and A. L. Collar, will confailed to support her and their two Standard Oil company for street oil minor children.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license who was crushed Tuesday night be was made today at the office of property, in an effort to bring about tween a rising freight elevator and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by a general cleanup of the place, was a ceiling in the Rhea Manufacturing George Stingle, route 2, Black Creck ordered. The question of releasing company plant, died of his injuries and Loretta Stadler, route 1, Black a judgment against this property

Success Of Sales Tax Is Watched In Mississippi ornamental lamp posts for Appleton and Superior-sts were turned to the street lighting commit.

Jackson, Miss. - 47:- Mississippl, Istatement, required of the taxpaythe first state to employ a general ers, will be filed. Then the admin- were turned over to the board of sales tax as an antidote for finan- istration will get its first hint of cial poising, will get an idea how how near the tax is going to apis going to be June 15 when the tax- more yearly anticipated for it. epayers file their first monthly state-

egency revenue act of 1932 with a imposes a 2 per cent levy on gross in the opening of Morrison-st to the view to balancing Mississippi's \$20- sales of retail business, gross re-2000,000 blennial budget and placing ceipt of public utilities except inthe state back on a cash basis, be dustrial power, and on the gross incame operative May 1.

sion say merchants and the other bers. payers are cooperating fully toward. The levy specifically exempts be presented to the city of Apple making administration easy and sev- sales of cotton and other farm pro- ton. Marking paint is to be pur-

teral thousand dollars have been cul-ducts in their orginal state, for chased from the Appleton Glass and acted from dollar permits required tilizer, seeds, boxes and crates used of those who come under the levy. for farm purposes.

successful its new 2 per cent levy proach the estimate \$4,000,000 or As adopted, the tax act allows an The tax, provided under the emer- 200 of individual receipts and then

come of all trades and professions

No bulk revenue, however, will Monthly reports and tax remit- gan council upon the celebration of was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and flow into the state treasury until tances are required of those sell- Appleton's Diamond Jubilee were June 15 when the first monthly ing services or goods.

PUSH PLANS FOR Succeeds Kreuger SEVENTH WARD

> Proposed Ordinance Referred by Council to Ordinance Committee

FOR APPLETON

Proposed creation of a seventh ward out of part of the Fourth ward went ahead another step last night when the council referred the proposed ordinance establishing the new ward to the ordinance committee. According to the proposed ordinance, the dividing line would be S. Madison-st.

The advantage of increasing the representation on the county board. and the advantage or disadvantage of increasing the size of the common council were discussed, but inasmuch as the matter is subject to committee action before it comes up for adoption the argument was short-lived.

The new Seventh ward would be bounded by the city limits, the cenline of the government canal, and the south line of the Fox river. The boundaries of the present Fourth ward will include the city limits, the Fox river, and the Seventh ward.

Plans for rebuilding the John-st canal bridge were approved, and the

district, and the purchase of a strip socialization of industry. of the Miller property for \$500, the Kurt Koleizke was reappointed to Dan Leppla to the planning commission. Theodore Albrecht was named weed commissioner. Roland George Hitchler was appointed attendant at

salary of \$75 a month. Assumes Program Cost The city assumed the cost of the Memorial Day celebration, and donated the use of the 120th Field Artiflery band for that day, However, the cost of the celebration is not to exceed \$200.

Inasmuch as it was felt that the proposed electrical ordinance is too drastic, the council took no action. Alderman Philipp Vogt pointed out that it would be ridiculous to ask big concerns who have their own electricians run to city hall for a permit every time there was a small repair job. It was felt that the present ordinance covers all existing sit-

The price committee was in structed to purchase milk for indigents at six cents a quart from the Outagamie Milk and Produce company and the Appleton Pure Milk company until Sept. 1. Alderman Vogt asked why these milk companies could not sell milk to all residents of Appleton at that price. An ordinance giving the city the power to do public construction work without advertising for competitive bids was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered

published. A request from Carroll and Carroll for permission to construct an apartment building on the Van Nortwick property on W. Prospect-ave was referred to the planning commission.

Approve Economy Move The street and bridge committee's changes in personnel, salaries and mer, that the assistant engineer's salary be placed at \$2,000 a year on car be painted and lettered. The assistant engineer's salary was \$2,200 formerly.

The council voted to cement the ground north of the entrance to city hall, to plaster and paint parts of the Isolation hospital, to construct an iron fence between the city hall and the Y. M. C. A., to build or raise sidewalks on Wisconsin-ave, N. Clark-st, McKinley-st, Bouten-st. was accepted.

Seek Property Cleanup

Action against the Greenspoon was referred to the city attorney and the judiciary committee.

Protests against water conditions in Block 92. Third ward, where land is 12 feet under water, were referred ornamental lamp posts for Apple-: WEBC. over to the street lighting committee, bids for the Pierce-ct sewer public works for the assessment of benefits and damages, and a petition from the Fourth Ward Tennis club for the improvement of Fourth ward courts went to the park board.

annual exemption on the first \$1, description of property to be used m. over WISN, WCCO, WMT. city limits. When the deeds were acquired several years ago the property was incorrectly described.

The council ordered that S. Limitm. over WIMJ, WEBC, WMAQ, Members of the exate tax commis- including doctors, lawyers, and bar, st be graded and graveled by the KSTP. town of Menasha, and that the bill Paint company at \$1.50 a gallon.

Congratulations from the Sheboycosts. Heiting was arrested at Kauplaced on file. kauna last night.

FAILED TO PAY IN **BANK STOCK CASE:** MUST FACE COURT

Janesville -(P)- William G. Heller, 89, was sought today by Rock-co authorities on a contempt warrant because he failed to appear in circuit court to explain why he has not paid a \$9,000 double liability assessment as a stockholder in the defunct Bower City bank.

Judge George Grimm issued the warrant yesterday when it was disclosed that Heller has been missing since Tuesday night and that he recently transferred \$50,000 in property and securities to other members of his family.

FAVORS RESERVES FOR UNEMPLOYMEN

Horicon Manufacturer Says Employer Must Face Responsibilities

San Francisco -(A)- Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company, Horicon, Wis., said today adequate reserves for unemployment should be voluntarily provided for workmen by American employers.

Clausen, speaking before the em ployer-employe relations round table clerk was instructed to advertise for at the United States Chamber of Commerce convention, said compul-With the transfer of the Miller sory insurance against unemploy property at the corner of S. Super-ment by state or national law would ior and W. Lawrence sts into the be an alternative that would "procommercial and light manufacturing mote bureaucracy and tend toward

"Modern industrial managemen alley south of College-ave, from Su- has long since passed the stage perior st to Walnut-st, was assured. where the payment of the day's wage is regarded as a full measure the fire and police commission and of obligation to men employed," he said. "Without resorting to paternalism, the economic welfare of workers is of definite concern to every forward looking employer. the Municipal swimming rool at a "Innovations or additions to the

> mployment relationship have followed each other in rapid succession during the last two decades. Cooperative action and support by workers and management have made possible the development of sick benefit associations, old age pensions, group life insurance. thrift and savings plans, all of which are in existence for the direct benefit of workers."

PARK BOARD MEMBER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Sixth Ward Organization to Elect New Officers for Next Year

The summer program of the Appleton park board, and the advisabillity of establishing a baseball grounds in the Sixth ward will be discussed by E. B. Rachow, board member, at the monthly meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters club at Roosevelt junior high school at 7:45 Thursday evening. A concert by the junior high school band, under the direction of Jay Williams, will precede the evening discussions.

Functions of the health board will be discussed by various board members, and the aims and purposes of the fire and police commission will be outlined by George Dame. Robert De Land, president of the First Ward Civic league, will discuss the organization of the First ward

Questions about Sixth ward problems will be answered by Aldermen Philipp Vogt and Harvey Kittner-New officers will be elected for the coming year and by-laws will be

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) Another discussion on the every day perplexities of child behavior will be presented at 6:45 p. m. by

Angelo Patri over WGN, WCCO, KMOX WXIZ. Irene Bordoni will be a guest art-

ist in the Rudy Vallee broadcast at 6 p. m. over WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP,

Howard Barlow's popular Columbia symphony orchestra will take over a network at 9:15 p. m. He may be heard ever KMON, WCCO, WMT.

Music from an orchestra speeding across the eastern sky in an airplane will be broadcast at 8 p. m. The musical fliers are members of Marion Handy's orchestra. Representative Charles R. Crisp, democrat of Georgia will speak. The NBC stations in the chain are WENR, WIMJ, WEBC, WIBA.

At 7:30 p. m. NBC will offer another episode of life in Thompkins Corners. The rural sketch may be to the board of health. Plans for heard over KYW, WTMJ, KSTP, cific-st.

> Paul Specht and his orchestra. playing in Milwaukee, will be heard at 10:30 b. m. from WISN, WXYZ. WCCO-Columbia.

Friday's Features: Jessica Dragonette, soprano, at 6 p. m. over KYW, WTMJ, WEBC | st Gus Arnheim's orchestra at 10 p.

Nat Shildret's orchestra at 7 p. m. over WCO, WGN, KMOX. Roy Shield's orchestra at 7:30 p.

MAN SENT TO JAIL John Heiting, Kaukauna, was sentenced to the county jail for five st. days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He

APPROVE LIST OF STREETS

Selections Made Yesterday by Street and Bridge Committee

With the approval by the common council Wednesday night of a long list of streets, practically every dirt street in the city will be oiled this summer. The street and bridge committee selected the streets for oiling on an inspection trip through the entire city Wednesday morning. llere Is List

The following is the list of streets: st to Mason-st. W. Packard-st, from N. Division-

t to Richmond-St. W. Elsie-st, from N. Benneit-st to Richmond-st. N. Bennett-st, from College-ave to

Wisconsin-ave. S State-st, from College-ave to Prospect-ave. W. Fourth-st. from Story-st to Ma

son-st. Union pl. Lawrence-st, fill and S. Superior-

W. Lawrence-st. from Walnut-st to

W. Victoria-st. Victoria-st, from College-ave Spencer-st. Douglas-st, from College-ave Second-st.

Outagamie-st, from W. Harris-st i Alicia rark. W. Eighth-st. from Outagamie-st t Douglas-st. Bounds-st, from Spencer-st to Sec

W. Eighth-st. from Victoria-st to State-st. Spruce-st, from College-2ve Spencer-st. Summit-st, from College-ave

ond-st.

Spencer-st. Story-st, from Wisconsin-ave Prospect-ave. S. Pierce-ave. from College-ave to river.

Front-st. Badger-ave, from Memorial-dr to Wisconsin-ave. W. Fifth-st, from Elm-st to Muel

Locust-st, from Wisconsin-ave to

Third-st, from State-st to Story-st Fourth-st, from Mason-st to State Front-st. from Memorial-dr

Pierce-ave. Mueller-st, from . Prospect-ave Fifth-st. Fairview-pl, from Prospect-ave to Chicago and Northwestern railroad. S. Mason-st, from Prospect-ave to

N. Mason st, from College ave Wisconsin-ave. Rogers-ave, from Mason-st Hairoin Co. plant. W. Pine-st, from Prospect-Ave t

Alicia park.

Mason-st. Cedar-st, from Outagamie-st Mason-st. W. Second-st. from Bounds-st.

to Meade st. Wisconsin-ave Erb-st, from Parkway-blvd. Alvin-st, from Wisconsin-ave to Parkway-blvd.

Harriman-st, from Atlantic-st to Parkway-blvd. N. Division-st, from Atlantic-st to Parkway-blvd. Clark-st, from W. Commercial-st

to Parkway-blvd. Superior st, from W. Atlantic st to Parkway-bivd. Atlantic-st, from N. Richmond-st to Bellaire-ct.

Melvin-st, from Outagamie-st to Douglas-st. W. Fifth-st, from Outagamie-st to Douglas-st. Parkway-blvd, from Clark-st to

Morrison-st. N. Appleton-st, from Wisconsinave to city limits. Oneida-st, from Wisconsin-ave to

city limits. Roosevelt-st, from N. Oneida-st to Meade-st. Morrison-st, city limits to Atlan-

tic-st. Durkee st, Roosevelt to Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Drew-st, Erb park to Pacific-st.

E. Circle-st, N. Drew-st . to N. Meade-st. Union-st, E. Circle-st to Wiscon

Randall-st, N. Oneida-st to N. Meade-st. Summer-st.

Spring-st. Winnepago-st. Commercial-st. Hancock-st. Fox-st. Meade-st, Grant-st to Pacific-st.

Bellaire-ct. Wood-st, Vine-st to Eldorado-st. E. Jardin-st, Leminwali-st Owaisso-st. E. Nawada-st, Eli-st to St. Joseph

Vine-st.

cemetery.

Brokaw-pl.

Leminawah st. south of Pacific st. Ell-st. Nawada-st to Pacific-st. Owaisso-st, Wisconsin-ave to Pa-North-st, Rankin-st to Chicago and

Northwestern railread. Eldorado-st, Wood-st to Union-st. Mary-st, Eldorado-st to Pacific-st-Tonka-st. North-st to Beliairoct. Sampson-st. North-st to Atlantic-st. Catherine-st, College-ave to North-

Washington-st, Green Bay-st to Rankin st. Green Bayet. College-ave to top of hill. Alton-ct South-st.

Franklin-st. Catherine-st to Union-

South-st. Rankin-st. John-st to South-st. Seymour st, Memorial dr to S. Oneida-st. Harrison-st from Oneida to Lawe-

Benefit Dance by Little German Band. Last dance of season, Eagles, Fri. Nite. Chet \$4.85 & \$6.85. BEHNKE'S. Mauthe Orchestra.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURE ON BLIND PROJECTS

A free educational picture, show ing the work done by the state in the interests of the blind, will be at 720 Friday evening, E. F. Costigan, Milwaukee, of the state agency for the adult blind, will be in presented at Appleton High school charge of the program. The picture is sponsored by the Wisconsin School for the Blind, the State Agency for the Adult Blind, and the Wisconsin Workshop for the Blind.

Hold Rites For Victim Of Assassin

W. Lorein-st, from N. Richmond- Simple Buddhist Funeral for Premier Suyoshi Inukai in

> uneral service, attended by 500 of Japan's leading public men who growded into the public hall of the premier's residence marked today the nation's farewell to the late twice, the moderately taxes about Premier Suvoshi Inukai, slain ast Sunday by a group of young assas-The Selyukai party, which the

Tokio-(A)- A simple Buddhist

slain premier headed during the last two and one-half years of his half 7,125,035. century in parliament, conducted the funeral services. These consisted merely of the

reading of messages extolling the virtues and services of the deceased. They were read by the heads of the Seivukai and Minseito parties in both houses of parliament while messengers representing the emperor and empress burned incense before the altar on which the plain wooden casket rested.

The general public did not particlpate in the funeral ceremonies and there was no procession and no outside ceremonies. Late this afternoon the body was

to be taken unostentatiously to a crematorium. Part of the ashes were to be buried in the Zoshigaya cemetery here and the rest at the late premier's birthplace at Okayama. As soon as the funeral ceremonies were ended the party leaders resum-

ed their parleys over the selection of a new cabinet. The situation . had cleared considerably today and the indication was that the army and political leaders had patched up their differences. The belief prevailed that the army

would accept a cabinet which would be made up chiefly of members of the Seivukai party, but would contain also some others. General Sadao Azraki would be renamed minister of war, newspaper commentators predicted.

Because of the prospect for political peace, a strong tone was shown on the Tokio Stock exchange during the morning. Leading shares recovered their losses of Wednesday small and moderate earnings. The and several rose above the closing answer, it seems to me, is to be motations on Saturday.

Bounds-st. Brewster-st, from N. Richmond-st 2 PLEAD GUILTY OF **GECHT KIDNAPING**

Expected to Take Stand Against Two Other Defendants at Trial

men charged with kidnaping Mrs. real income measured in terms of Georgia Gecht pleaded guilty today as testimony was about to be given in their trial. It was understood the two, William Thomas and John Pingera, were to be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks announced that the state would recommend life imprisonment and he indicated the two might take the stand as state's witnesses against the two other defendants, former Assistant State's Attorney Ward C. Swalwell and Edward Finnen.

It was reported that Thomas and Pingera offered yesterday after a jury had been completed to plead guilty in return for penalties no greater than 25 years imprisonment, but that the court declined to bargain with them.

DODGEVILLE MAN HEAD OF PERSONNEL BOARD

Madison- (P)- John Campbell. Dodgeville, was elected chairman of the state personnel board yesterday. The board reorganized as a result of the appointment of Victor P. Richardson, Janesville, succeeding the late George J. Kispert, of Jefferson who was chairman until his death. The meeting developed an argu-

ment in which it eventually was decided that a state employe who leaves his job to accept one in private business and then seeks to return to the state service shall not be given preference over persons who have taken a civil service examination and are on the waiting list.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee -(P)- Requested by relatives to search for James Gross. 45, missing from his usual haunts for three days, deputy sheriffs late yesterday forced entry into his home and found him dead with a bullet wound in his head and a pistol beside the body. He had been unemployed for some time.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE OF RED CROSS IN CITY E. A. Spees, St. Louis, Red Cross

Field representative, arrived in Appleton this morning to confer with A. P. Jensen, chairman of the county chapter. They will discuss the flower distribution on Memorial day and other Red Cross activities.

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Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

THE BURDEN OF TAXATION The most decisive test of sentiment in the senate thus far was the vote which defeated the Couzens amendment. This was a proposal to re-enact the highest wartime rates—those which were de agricultural senators who wished manded under the Revenue Act of to put the whole burden on money

1913. The general impression is that incomes and why the industrial seninis was a measure aimed at the very rīch, and it is known as the soak the rich" amendment. An exemination of the proposal will show that as compared with the Commit iee hill the increase would have been considerable for incomes of \$70,000 and over, but the really drastic increases would have been imposed on incomes from \$3,000 up to \$70,-000. Thus under the senate Committee bill a net income of \$3,000 would pay \$3.75 whereas under the Couzens amendment it would pay 360. The Couzens amendment would have multiplied the lowest taxes fit teen times, medium taxes about once and a half, and the very largest about half. The Couzens amendment would it is estimated, have raised the number of returns from 2,711,535 under the present law to

The alignment of the senators on the Couzens amendment was substantially that between the agrarian states and the industrial states, Of the thirty-one votes cast for it my impression is that the great bulk, more than twenty-five, came from states west of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac. There were votes cast against the amendment by senators from this region but there were not half a dozen votes cast for it by senators from the industrial regions of the north and

How is such a vote to be interpreted? It seems to me entirely misleading to suppose that the senators | sales tax. If we really mean to bal from the states where there are big manufacturing cities were concerned about whether an income of \$200.-000 paid \$77.940 under the Committee bill or \$101.030 under the Couzens amendment. The real burden of the Couzens amendment would have fallen on incomes between \$7,-000 and \$50,000, that is to say upon the nation will have been pledged to active business men, upon the whitecollar employees, upon executives, and upon the professional class. These are, by and large, the same people who pay the bulk of the states income taxes and local taxes in cities. • The fact that the support of the

Couzens amendment came almost entirely from agricultural states raises the question as to why the Sen-Inc.) ators from these regions were so ready to impose severe taxes on found in the difference between incomes in the form of money and incomes in kind. The farmer, on the average, has a much smaller money income than the city man. But it is by no means certain that he has a lower standard of life. For a great many of the things, including food, fresh air, recreation which the city man has to pay for in dollars the farmer obtains without the use of money. Now the income tax reaches only money incomes. Hence it is the city man who is the chief Chicago - (A)-Iwo of the four income tax payer even though his food, light, air and even security in time of depression-may be much less than if he lived on the land. and directing plays. - I venture to suggest that this is the real reason why Britain is almost the only country which manages to support its government out of income taxes. Britain is the most highly industralized country in the world and that means that the great bulk of British incomes are money

BY WALTER LIPPMANN not reach a sufficient part of the real income of the people. If this is a correct interpretation of the matter, it will go a long way towards explaining why, in the alignment of Congress, it was the

> aters opposed them, The immediate problem, of course, is to raise money where it can most readily be found. Senator Couzens, relying on the congressional statisticians, thinks that the 1918 rates would raise \$331,000,000 more than the committee rates. The treasury statisticians say they would raise only \$193,000,000 more. The real point is that neither schedule of rates will raise enough money to bring the budget into balance. The inescapable fact remains that at the bottom of the depression the income tax alone is not productive enough. The money incomes of the income taxpayers have declined too drasti-

> Therefore, an honest effort to balance the budget must include, unless there are economies beyond anything now discussed, a new source of taxation. Tariffs cannot provide it for when tariffs become prohibitive they cease to yield revenue. There is nothing left to tax but consumption. The choice here is between high consumption taxes on a narrow list of articles and low consumption taxes on a broad list. If it is certainty of revenue that is most important a low tax on a broad list clearly offers the best assur ance of revenue.

> Those who face the facts cooly and really mean to balance the budget are, it seems to me, compelled to give up the notion that the issue in Washington is between something like the war-time taxes and the ance the budget, we shall unhappily need both. Even then it might be doubted whether the budget would be in exact balance. But if all the revenue of the people are tapped by taxation, the object of the whole effort to balance the budget will have been achieved. The wealth of maîntain îts credit.

It is 2 hard project. The truth is bitter. It may be that this medi cine is too strong to be swallowed at one gulp. But unless there is a marvellous change for the better, it is difficult to see how we can af ford coming to it next winter. To refuse to look the prospect in the face is to deceive ourselves. (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribure,

DIRECTS PLAY THAT WINS TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Maury Reuben, York, Pa., formerly Miss Dorothy. Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, Appleton, recently directed a one-act play for a tournament held in York which took first place. The cast, which was made up for the most part of amateurs, received a

silver loving cup. The play which Mrs. Reuben directed was one which she wrote while she was a student at the University of Michigan She has been active in musical and dramatic circles in York since she went there to live, her activities including singing over the radio, in the temple and various churches, giving readings,

CHECKS MADE GOOD; CHARGES DISMISSED

Charges of issuing worthless checks, against Edward Schoetzel Fond du Lac, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court vesterday afternoon when the Fond du Lac man made restitution and paid the costs. The total paid by Schoetzel was \$181. Schoetzel had been arrested at Fond du Lac yes terday by Sheriff John Lappen on two warrants issued on complaint of Frank and Joseph Meulemans town of Kaukauna farmers. Schoel zel was charged with issuing two checks for \$74 and for \$29.66 in pay ment for stock purchased from the Meulemans. The checks were drawn agrarian, the income tax alone does on the Barton State bank of Barton

Consider these Points

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incomes. No other country that I

know of is able to make the income

tax work as it works in Britain.

Everywhere else, in France in Can-

ada, in Australia, the income tax

has to be supplemented by consump-

tion taxes of one kind of another.

It is hard to believe that this dif-

ference between British and all oth-

er practice is due solely to the ex-

traordinary fiscal patriotism of the

British people. The Canadians are

of the same stock and have the same

traditions. The true reason, it seems

to me, is that in countries which are

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STEINHAUER AND **GMEINER CLASH**

Aldermen Argue Merits of Daily Report System in Engineer's Office

A hornet's nest dropped on the common council last night, and be fore it could be scattered two aldermen had engaged in a virulent battle of words that developed into more than the usual council tiff.

The institution of a daily report system in the engineer's office by the street and bridge committee which brought on the tangle between Alderman Mike Steinhauer and Alderman W. H. Gmeiner, chairman of the street and bridge committee. was adopted by a 9 to 3 vote, Aldermen George Brautigan, Steinhauer and Wenzel Hassman voting against the new system.

The real issue, the value of a daily report system eventually became incidental as the argument turned into a stream of personal charges and insinuations.

Alderman Gmeiner declared that the committee had asked for daily reports because it was felt that the mayor and aldermen should know what members of the department were doing every day. Alderman Steinhauer argued that daily reports in this department were simply a waste of time, and that if such z system was to be used in one deparument all other offices in city hall should be required to make daily reports.

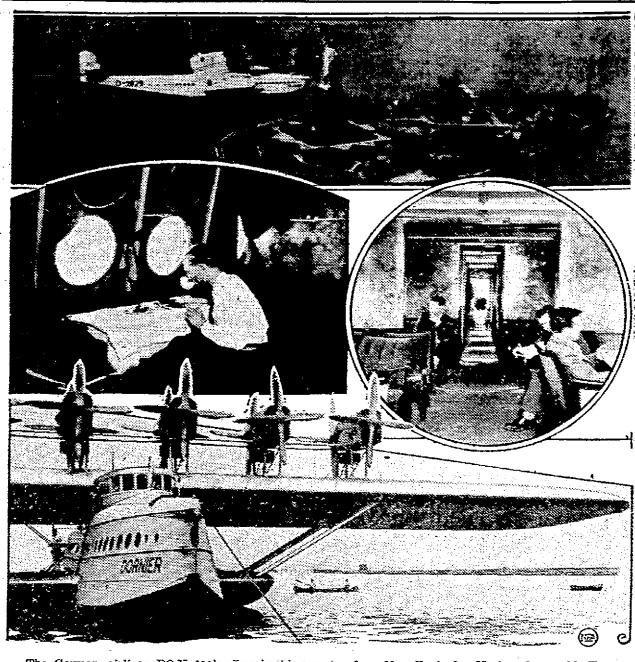
Alderman Harvey Priebe explained that the entire committee favored the plan, and Alderman Philipp Vogt stated that while he thought the idea - sensible one, he saw no need for asking salaried officers to make such reports. Alderman R. F. McGillan said that the daily report plan had been adopted by the poor department also. Staving off further argument on

Thompson pointed out that it made no difference what the council thought about the change, as the street and bridge committee has complete jurisdiction over the engineer's department.

the question. Alderman C. D.

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Starts Return Flight To Germany



The German airliner DO-X took off early this morning from New York for Harbor Grace, N. F., on the first lap of its return trip to Germany. Queen of the heavier than-air flying ships, the DO-X is strikingly shown at top as she soared above Bedloe's Island and the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. So steady is the flight of the plane that eating aboard ship, as shown center left, is much like having a meal in a railway dining car, and passengers are put at their ease in the craft's lounge, seen at right. The photo below gives a vivid impression of the immense wing span of the airliner and of the size of its engines.

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BUSINESS LEADERS

Unemployment and Overat Convention

San Francisco —(A)— With big runs of business already trained on the high cost of government, leaders at the twentieth annual convention here of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today watched the course of verbal torpedoes aimed at unemployment, over-production and like enemies of economic wel-

Speakers were almost unanimous, two miles south of here. The child in demanding curtailment of govern- suffered a broken leg and other inment costs and tax reductions. The juries, Witnesses absolved Wildeman general idea was expressed by Fred of blame. W. Sargent, president of the Chieage and Northwestern railway, who

"The constant threat of increasng taxation must be removed if priate initiative is to carry on . . ." Government loans to business and industry instead of burdensome iaxes were in general demand. Attention was centered on railroad

problems by three speakers, Carl R. Gray, Omaha, president of the Union Pacific system, who challenged "unfair" governmental regulation; Alfred Hurrell of Chicago, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, who urged 'more and larger" government loans for the railroads; and E. C. Nettels of Battle Creek, Mich., who concurred in the views of the other two speakers but advised the railroads to avoid ill-will and practice econo-

Roger D. Japham, New York, president of the American-Hawalian Steamship company, said the American ship owner in foreign trade today does not want new ships and that the cheap, slow vessels fix the rates. H. G. Smith, New York, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, said new ships of modern tonnage were

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

and a portion of fence and shrub-Troublesome eagles in Texas are bery in the yard at 714 S. Memorial-

on Memorial-dr between Third and

Fourth-sts about 12:30 this morning. J. L. Kidd, 550 Cakwood-ave, Chi-URGE TAX SLASHES J. L. Kidd, 550 Oakwood-ave, Chicago, was driving south and Fred Bauernfiend, Menasha, was driving north when their cars collided and Eauernfiend's machine swerved, production Also Discussed jumped the curbing and smashed through the fence and shrubbery. No one was injured.

CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Ames, Iowa-(4)-An automobile driven by Jack W. Wildeman of Madison, Wis., struck and seriously injured Virginia Kyle, 3, when the child ran in front of the machine last night on Jefferson highway.

GETS ALARM CLOCK IN COURT-IT WILL AWAKEN HIS HORSE

Chicago-(P)-From now on, John Iffenich's mare, Dolly, will have to get up on time.

Iffenich, a peddler, yesterday accepted in Judge Donald Mc-Kinley's court, 75 cents and an alarm clock in settlement for the wrecking of his cart by an automobile driven by Allen Riley, a 16-year-old high school

"It's not for me I want the clock." Iffenich explained. "It's for poor old Dolly. She does so hate to get up."

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Mayor's Veto On Supervised Play Fund Sustained By Council

ALDERMEN WILL VIEW MERITS OF **NEW PETITIONS**

Adjourned Meeting of City Fathers Scheduled for Tuesday Night

waves of irrelevant argument, the mayor's veto of the supervised play appropriation finally found its way back to shore at the council meeting Wednesday night and was sustained by a vote of 4 to 8. Nine votes were needed to override it. However, the altered petitions for an appropriation for the summer program will be considered at an adjourned meeting of the council next Tuesday

Hours of talk about future generations, the honor of the government. the value of life, bicentennial cele-. brations, fire works, and the playground work of the Optimist club; threatened to obscure the original question, but eventually, after most zidermen had explained why they would vote so-and-so, the veto was sustained. Aldermen Oren Earle, R. F. McGillan, Harvey Priebe and Hassman supported the mayor.

Every denation made in the last few weeks was hashed over as the value of previous expenditures was compared to the proposed appropriation for supervised play. Resolutions from various civie organizations favoring the play program were read, and salary cuts, retrenchment programs, and every other depression angle of the situation came in for its share of the argument.

Seek New Program The offer of the Optimist club to sponsor and supervise a recreation program for 12 months of the year for \$500 made it advisable that the matter of supervised play be considered further at an adjourned meeting. Representatives of the Optimist club, the Civic council and a commit tes of four aldermen will try to man Civic council for an appropriation and Dr. C. E. Schmidt. of \$2,000, the suggestion of one or two aldermen that the total city appropriation be restricted to \$1,250. instead of the original \$2,500 plan. will be considered by this group in an aftempt to arrive at a compro

Milwaukee recreation pro gram, which costs that city annual ly more than the amount spent on Appleton's entire educational program, was described by B. J. Rohan, superintendent, of schools. The cost of the Alliwaukee program totals \$413,509; of which \$64,629 is spent for playground work alone. The remainder is spent for an evening program during seven months of the year, and two short programs in the spring and fall. There are 800 lead- POSTPONE MEETING 250 during the summer and 30 for each of the spring and fall programs Playground leaders during the summer cost Milwaukee \$43,000, while the salaries of all persons ensaged in the summer program total

In addition, T. E. Orbison of the Civic council explained, \$3,500 is Junior Optimist club work in the funds rather than doling out direct . 35 wards of the city.

Alderman Harvey Priese, advising that \$1,250 for playground work ground salaries should also be decreased. Mrs. Mabel Shannon explained that salaries would be lower vant clouds that were obscuring the guns firing at silhouette targets the person of the mild, bewhiskered Tless than \$2,500 it would be necessary

Davis Changes Stand

Dragging the fireworks appropriation into the argument, Alderman opposed to the playground program was started last year for the first -Mike Steinhauer declared that re- was the argument of Alderman time. turning to the American Legion the Wenzel Hassmann, who stated that \$529 it had given to the city lest while he approved of the project he fall was an insult. He compared the was far more interested in the taxweek's celebration and the advantevery penny to pay his taxes. tages to be derived from a whole summer of supervised play. He ment there is even more need for a

program of this type. Hef funds was the crex of the desk- population of the city had been en- their plans for next year after they pounding argument made by Alder titled to the entertainment offered have graduated from high school. man R. F. McGilian, who said he by the jubilee celebration. The suc. This group is the only Hi-Y club small not vote for a \$2.500 appro- cess of the celebration, the business which is composed entirely of senporiation, but would consider a \$1,600 ft brought the merchants, and the lors.

Bor \$1,200 denation. the city was responsible for the the expenditure, he declared. He re- plans were made to hold an inforcare of children until they become minded the aldermen that they had mal meeting Memorial day at Mr. married, he suggested that the Civil promised to live within the budget, Root's summer cottage. The club council tell the mothers to take care reiterated his argument about the presented Mr. Root, their adviser, iof their own children this year, at city's financial situation, and said least until conditions are better. He that all government expenses must applanded the mayor's judgment in be curtailed. wetching, and scored the "hounding of

propriations. the city relief funds are always \$5,000 assessment bverdrawn, and that money might that it would Labor council.

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CITY NURSE TO SPEAK TO LAWRENCE CO-EDS

Mrs. J. C. Stillman, city nurse will speak to Lawrence college coeds who are carrying on social welfare and relief work in the city at a meeting at the college this evening. A number of women students have been investigating conditions during the past week, and the findings of the investigation will be tabulated at a meeting tonight. The work will not begin in earnest until next year, since the school term is nearly over.

Almost carried out to sea by BELANGER NAMES COMMITTEES FOR **ELKS CONVENTION**

Annual Gathering to Be Held in Appleton Aug. 25, 26

Committeess for the annual state convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to be held here Aug. 25, 26 and 27, were announced by F. N. Belanger, general chairman, at a meeting at the Elks club Wednesday evening. The reception and ladies' auxiliary committees are to be announced within the next week or two.

The executive committee is as follows: A. A. Bradford, chairman, Sarto S. Balliet, W. C. Jacobson, A. A. Gritzmacher and Charles Green, Finance committee, D. P. Steinberg, Balliet.

Publicity committee, Donald R. Morrissey, chairman, H. K. Derus, Gustave Reimer, A. J. Jeniesse, and Mr. Gritzmacher. Registrations, Louis Keller, Nel-

on Galipezu, and Earnest C. Otto. Housing, Mr. Jacobson, chairman, F. Johnston and Charles Emder. Transportation. George Dame, chairman, Jay Bushey, and E. A.

Decorations committee, M. M. Bacon, chairman, Ralph Gee and Walter Hughes.

Entertainment. chairman, J. F. Bannister, Fred out a program before the council Kranhold, Heber Pelkey, Gordon meets again. The offer of the Op- Derber, Martin Van Roy, David timist club, the new petition of the Smith, John Roach, Frend Heinritz

> Parade, Charles Green, chairman Mr. Gritzmacher and Lothar Graei Music. E. F. Mumm, chairman Carl McKee, Arthur Hoffman and Lester Balliet.

James Balliet was named chair man of the reception committee.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to the Rev. G. Tuiley, one car gaand W. S. McBirnie, tabernacie, 117 N. Story-st, cost \$7,000.

Valley Municipalities association scheduled for Thursday evening has been postponed until next Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna

turned over to the Milwaukee Opti. have been better to have provided mist club for the promotion of its employment by building with relief

Asks Definite Program

Maintaining his previous stand be taken from the general fund, and that playground work is a necessity, that there be no additional appropri- not a luxury, Alderman Philipp ation from the school board, sug- Vogt suggested that the Optimists gested that high school students be and the Civic council get together given supervisor jobs, at smaller and map out a program. He asked salaries than were paid last year. that someone explain whether the 54.27 per cent; Officer Edward Ratz literally enforced governmental With all salaries in industry and council's appropriation of \$1,000, the man, 52.15 per cent; and Capt. Patbusiness being cut he felt that play- school board's donation of \$1,500, or both, was being vetoed.

In an attempt to check the irrele-

*but that if the appropriation was real issue. Alderman C. D. Thomuson pointed out that the Optimist ofalso to shut down some of the play. fer could not be considered until after the veto had been acted upon, ter as the men advanced on the tar. her owners were warned by French The primary question, he said, was get. The shot gun shells contain secret agents of threats to destroy whether the playground program about a dozen lead slugs each. While he was not in favor of a should be maintained or in the interplayground appropriation last fall, ests of economy abandoned. He are also was demonstrated to the of- a synthesis of events, involving the and still feels that the mayor's gued that if the work was worth do- ficers and each man fired at regular economy program should be supporting at all it was worth doing well, bulls eye targets and at police sil-"ed, Alderman C. O. Davis said that that the program was important housette targets. Single shots, bursts to be consistent he would have to enough to be carried on even during and drums were fired as features of tion of the Japanese premier has, vote against the veto. He made it a period of depression, and that the the weapon were explained by the -plain that he could not conscientous council had made its original mist two regular army instructors who Ty vote against as valuable a project take when it had taken the play- have been directing practices. The as playground work after the country ground work from the budget last machine gun was fired from the lago, General Cause of pretty nearly everycil had donated \$500 to be shot up fall. He said that he was willing to shoulder and from the hip as the in fireworks, and \$1.200 for decoratiake the judgment of the sponsors of men advanced toward the target. tions for the Diamond Jubilea two the program, those people who were

the council is. value of the \$1,200 expended for a payer who had to scratch together

Mayor Explains View

budget had been prepared, and that bers attended the banquet. The heavy drain on the city re- it was his opinion that the adult | Each of the members discussed fact that \$450 of the \$1,200 went in-Declaring that it would seem that to permanent decorations, justified union next spiles and immediate

Alderman W. H. Gmeiner presentsaldermen" by persons seeking ap ed figures to show that a \$2,500 ap propriation for playground work Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, 1120 Alderman Steinhauer retorted that would mean a 25 cent tax on every

Resolutions favoring playground the saved in that department also, work were presented by the Civic branched of into a discussion of council, the Appleton Ministerial aswork were presented by the Civic Mr. and Mrs. William Last, Kimberfow the city, state and federal gov- sociation. the First Ward Civic rament should have spent their re- league, and the Appleton Trades and

Lady from Arkansas Rules Senate



It was the first time a woman ever had presided over the U.S. Sen ate when, in the history-making moment pictured above, Mrs. Hattie Caraway-the Democratic senator from Arkansas-took gavel in hand Sr., chairman, James Monagnan, in the upper house. She occupied the presiding officer's desk brief-William Strassburger and Stephen by at the invitation of Vice President Curtis.

POLICE OFFICERS **COMPLETE ANNUAL** REVOLVER SHOOT

Also Fire Sawed Off Shot Gun and Thompson Submachine Gun

Eight members of Appleton police department rated 80 per cent or better in revolver qualification tests fired Wednesday afternoon on the Wisconsin National Guard range northeast of Appleton.

Revolver practice for the officers started last winter, when they fired on the indoor range at the armory after the usual preliminary course. The revolvers used for indoor work were 22 calibre on 38 special calibre frames. The latter are regular police service revolvers. Tuesday afternoon the officers

fired the preliminary course on the outdoor range and Wednesday fired for record qualification. They fired 10 shots single action at 25 yards at rage, 1520 N. Division-st, cost \$400; targets; 10 shots double action, 15 yards, rapid fire; and 10 shots double action, 25 yards, rapid fire; and 15

OF MUNICIPALITIES Frank Johnson, 85.56 per cent; Offi-George Benrendt, 86 per cent; Sgt The meeting of the Fox River cer Carl Reatke, 83.77 per cent; Officer George Court, 82.22 per cent; Officer Adna Thomack, 81.77 per per cent; Officer Lester Van Roy,

S0.05 per cent. Officer Fred Arndt, 79.33 per cent; Officer Walter Hendricks, 78.11 per cent; Sgt Herbert Kapp, 73.33 per cent; Chief George T. Prim, 67.77 per latter being the language cent; Sgt McGinnis, 64.55 per cent; Officer Joseph Rankin, 64.22 per letters warning him not to return. cent; Officer Earl Thomas, 63.05 per cent; Sgi. James Moore, 55.23 per minor provincial officer, with services

rick Vaughn, 30.05 per cent. The officers also received instruction in the use of sawed off shot elian hatred has centered against from various distances to notice the frock-coated old gentleman. Before spread of shot. Firing was from the! shoulder and from the hip, the lat-

The Thompson sub machine gun

The results obtained this spring appropriations of which he did not in closer contact with the work than on the outdoor range are much better than a year ago, according to That the masses of the people are the instructors Revolver practice which he abandons.

HI-Y MEMBERS TALK

Herbert H. Helble, principal of The mayor supplanted his veto Appleton high school, and Eimer spoke of the trouble youngsters get with an explanation of his attitude Root, Hi-Y adviser, were speakers into during the summer, and argued toward the Diamond jubilee appro- at the banquet and final meeting of that during this period of unemploy- prizion. He said that that contin- Beta Chapter Wednesday night at gency did not arise until after the the Y. M. C. A. Twenty-two mem-

Plans were sade to hold a rewith a gift.

BIRTHS

. A daughter was born Thursday to N. Appleton-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Emi! Scharman, route 4. Appleton.

Who's News

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China, previously flying to Paris en account of sabotage on beats on which he booked passage, cheated his nemesis, human or fateful, by canceling at the last moment his passage on the doomed motorship Georges Philippar.

the white-bearded, patriarchal Pasquier, who has four years, is still on land to con tinue his battle against the provin cial revolutionaries. Since when 62 alleged plotters against the government were executed, M. Pasquier has been a target for the "intellectuals" of French Indo-China.

and went by plane. larly the "intellectuals."

not give way to revolutionaries.' Returning to his post, he was born barded with threatening letters in cent; Officer Al Deligen, 68.18 per French, Russian and Annamite, the cent; Sgt. John Duval, 66.05 per province of Annam. Before sailing

M. Pasquier was for many years a cent; Officer Earl Vande Bogart, in various French colonies, and he mandates. Scant detail of his French Indo-China administration is known here, but it is known that Machiavthe Georges Philippar sailed from Marseilles for the Orient, Feb. 26, the vessel. This, with the repeated plots against M. Pasquier, provides burning of the ship, not yet emerging in the cables.

It is apparent that the assassinaat least temporarily, unhorsed an Oriental Mussolini. Until a few weeks thing in Japan. As he is replaced as minister of war, by Lieut. Gen. Jinsaburo Masaki, it would appear that some kind of a new deal is impending, as it is all but autocratic power

W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general, around whom congressional storm clouds gather because of his reported asser-

Today

New York-Pierre Pasquier, gov ernor general of French Indo-

With the ship burned in the gulf of Aden, with 237 persons missing, **≴i**de-stépping assassins for the last

The trouble started a few years ago when France began bringing her subjects to Paris and educating them. Returning to menial posts, they began fomenting trouble and French Indo-China has been boiling up ever since. Called to Paris early Scores turned in were: Officer in 1931, M. Pasquier cancelled his of the street or the road, but not In the conferences which follow-

ed he was given sweeping powers to discipline the recalcitrants, particucent; Officer Gus Hersekorn, \$1.05 words, when he sailed last June, per cent; Officer Alfred Gosha, 80.66 were: "Perhaps I am fated never to return to France. The situation is serious and menacing, but we shall

from Paris, he had received many

In Japanese parades, nearly every body carried property swords, but General Araki's was a big, sharp steel samurai blade which he snickpr-snacked flashingly in the sun-OVER FUTURE PLANS light, thereby recruiting hosts of youth to his Kokushikai societycomparable to the young Fascists of Italy. They were to save Japan from the "business soldiers." His many children prostrated themselves every with the state department of agriculest to curselves."

> nodded toward General Araki. The district at the meeting. general repudiated the nine-power treaty and outlined his own ideas about the new Manchurlan government. He is not a member of the Choshu clan which ruled the army, being, rather, the new iron-hatted evangel of a rising youth movement.

ing, he "jumped the gun" in boom | glewood, N. J.

Newark, N. J .- (P) - The Newark the Chute. Evening News said today that 10 Nam Walter of Trenton received an anonymous letter directing police to "follow the Lindbergh telephone

wires" and the baby and "the three other men" would be found. The body of the kidnaped Lind bergh baby was found a week ago today close to the main road from Hopewell to Princeton. Along that road ran special wires laid by police conducting the investigation

LETTER TOLD

OF LINDBERGH

from One Gang Re-

ceived by Officer

from the Lindbergh garage. Chief Walter wrote "attention" across the face of the letter, the paper sail, and forwarded it to the police at Hopewell. He never re ceived any report as to investigation of the letter.

The News said Chief Walter fa vored the theory that the letter night have been written by one of

Text of Letter The text of the letter, as published in the News, follows:

"Mr. Chief. "I am writing this letter from New York I am going home to Can- down to an afternoon of cooking ada. When I get to Buffalo I will problems. mail it to you. That will give me more time to safely escape. I figcold feet and the fellows knew it. I

gave me money and I'm going home. "Maybe I won't get caught. We all thought we could make some easy money. We got a place near Elizabeth, N. J., and one of the fellows who is pretty smart runs a wire to this place and listens to everything the Lindberghs say.

"He must be smart because every time the telephone rings he picks up the receiver and never talks. When he hangs up the receiver he always says I never knew I was so smart.

"The Lindbergh baby is taken ery good care of and is feeling fine when I left the fellows, only it cries too much and the fellows are afraid somebody will hear it. Nobody will hurt it because they all like it. The baby has lots of toys and a small black dog. The fellows don't want no

"All Were Afraid" "They are all sorry and afraid

There is three more left now. We already stayed in this place eight weeks. I must soon catch the train. I love the Linabergh kid. I don't want to see him hurt.

far from Elizabeth, N. J., when we took the crib we road 55 minutes and not very fast because somebody would see it. "I quit the fellers because they don't agree. Follow the Lindbergh

"I don't know where is the name

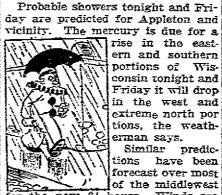
baby and the three fellers. The fel lers were preity nervous. "If I did not like the baby I would not write this, but if you want the baby and the fellers you must keep this secret. These fellers have a radio and reed plenty newspapers.

If you catch the fellers and the baby will you let me go free." The letter was signed simply "Thank You" and bore no name. It was printed with pencil. The paper was blue-lined and of a cheap grade. The letter was postmarked Buffalo, N. Y., March 10 at 6:30 a. m. The printing was similar to that in a

PROBABLE SHOWERS PREDICTED FRIDAY

or so after the kidnaping.

postcard mailed from Newark a day



vicinity. The mercury is due for a rise in the east ern and southern portions of Wisconsin tonight and Friday it will drop Kaphingst, Carl Bucholtz, Henry in the west and Bucholtz, Carl Schueler, John Kluess extreme north por and Julius Seifert. erman says. Similar predic

tions have been forecast over most of the middlewest the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the south and southwest a good indication that warm weather will continue here.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 61 degrees above zero, and at moon it registered 75 degrees above. of the services.

BREEDERS HEAR TALK BY CROP SPECIALIST George M. Briggs, crop specialist

morning before the sun god and re-ture, was the speaker at a meeting peated an ancient oath: "We will be of the Outagamie County Holstein loyal to the emperor, filial to our Breeders' association at the home of parents, affectionate to our brothers George Schaefer, town of Greenville, and sisters, kind to others and hon- last night. Mr. Briggs discussed Emergency Hay Crops. The mem-When the cabinet convened after bers of the group also discussed the e became minister of war last national convention at Madison June February, the premier was asked 1 and 2, R. J. Schaefer will reprewho would be foreign minister. He sent the association and also this

ing Mr. Hoover, and nothing makes

idol. President Harding made him third assistant postmaster general, New Jersey legislature. In 1927, Mr. Hoover wanted to make him as day. sistant secretary of commerce, but President Coolidge wouldn't release him. When President Hoover gave day after visiting with their daughtion that postmasters must battle him his present post, he became for Herberdt Hoover or resign, is a head of the postal air mail service. mild-mannered New Jersey real es. He is a Brooklynite. advancing to tate dealer and politician. Although statesmanship via the woolen trade he was appointed by President Hard- and real estate. His home is in En-

MIKE MACK SEEKS SENATE SEAT HELD

Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of KIDNAP GANG the Outagamie county board of suervisors for the last seven years, today announced he is a candidate Note Purporting to Come for Republican nomination as state senator at the primaries next September. He will seek the senate seat now held by Anton Miller, Lit-

Mr. Mack has been a resident of days after the kidnaping of the Outagamie-co for 40 years and has Linchergh baby Chief of Police Wil- been supervisor from Shiocion for

> The Fourteenth senatorial district, in which he seeks the nomination, includes Outagamie and

1.800 ATTEND 3RD **CLASS IN COOKING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and smiling Fannie Hamilton came through the kitchen door of her model kitchen on the chapel stage, he crowd burst into applause. Down To Work

For a moment the crowd was the four men who kidnaped the ba-buzzing with conversation, and then as Miss Hamilton approached her porcelain tables, the entire crowd hushed. A flurried moment followed when every woman in the audience folded her program and brought forth notebook and pencil to settle

The Wednesday program was ex ceptional since it was the official ured I'm in enough trouble. I got party day of the school, in which Miss Hamilton told her women promised not to squeal and they friends how to make checkerboard sandwiches in brown and white squares, how to make attractive "Sunbonnet Baby" salads, or one to look for all the world like a swan Jelly rolls were mixed and baked, coffee marle described as a delicious summer drink and attractive can apes were made. In keeping with the party spirit Miss Hamilton demonstrated several ice cream moulds, made especially for party occasions

> Household Hints Several household hints were given by Miss Hamilion and as she demonstrated her processes, women bent closer over their notebooks or stood up in seats in order to better see the stage. She told them to wash kid gloves in water containing two tablespoonsful of olive oil or castor oil to keep them soft, to keep shears constantly in the kitchen for dicing bacon or marshmallows with ease; that the secret of a well balanced meal is not to duplicate tastes in the same meal, and that fine things should be washed by squeezing ra-

by the Luick Ice Cream Co.

ther than rubing or wringing After the session women poured into the stage to speak with the carefully at the party salads and sandwiches which she had made dur-

ing the classwork. Praise of Miss Hamilton and her work was in the air as groups sauntelephone wire and you will find the tered out of the afternon class, women were comparing recipes and kept a tight hold on the notes which

they took during the afternoon. Francis Proctor played his half hour organ concert to a. crowded chanel at 1:30 since hundreds of women were waiting on the chapel steps long before the doors were even opened at 1 o'clock. By the time of the concert, at 1:30, nearly every seat in the chapel was taken. The home arts class at Appleton high school, under the direction of Miss Catherine Spence, attended Wednesday's lecture in a body.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY STACKER The funeral of Mrs. Henry Stacker. who died Sunday afternoon, was held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon from the Hoh Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Lutheran church at Greenville. The Rev. Leonard Kaspar was in charge of the services. Bearers were Fred

JOAN EVANGELINE ORT intant Joan Evangeline daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ort, route 1, Black Creek, died last night in Appleton. Survivors are her parefnts, one sister Mary Jane, two brothers, Edward Jr. and Robert John. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the Hoh Funeral home and burial will be in the Ellington church cemetery. The Rev. E. Redlin will be in charge

PERSONALS

Matt Rettler, Appleton, is putting new shingled roofs on the buildings on his farm, one half mile east of Black Creek, which he rented recently to Matt Huhn, Black Creek. Miss Katherine Keller left Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay to act as housekeeper for her brother, the Rev. Richard Keller, who is acting as pastor and assistant of St. Joseph church, Sturgeon Bay for a month until the appointment of a new pas-

Mrs. Ray Mackin, 724 W. Lorrainst, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilhim so angry as any criticism of his liam Cochrane, Chicago, this week. Mrs. A. M. Winters, 843 Chute-st, Menasha, entered Theda Ciark hosafter he had been speaker of the pital Wednesday night where she will undergo a goitre operation Fri-Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 808 E.

> ter, Mrs. W. E. Lovell, and family, Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deimer and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Griesbach visited at the Joseph Moder home

at Dale Sunday.

North-st, returned home Wednes-

HOPE TO FINISH BY ANTON MILLER SURVEY OF TIME THREE WEEKS

Reopen Headquarters in Appleton to Complete Research Work

Completion of the economic survey which was conducted here by Time, Inc., publishers of the weekly news magazine, last summer is expected within the next three weeks. A questionnaire which seeks final information to make the sur very accurate and complete will be submitted next week.

It is expected that people of this city will show the same spirit of cooperation and help with the survey as was displayed last year, according to John L. Powell and Charles Stillman of the New York offices of the publication. The work cannot be done efficiently unless every citizen is willing to assist, Mr. Powell stated. Offices have been established on the second floor of the First Na tional bank building and a force of local persons is employed in finishing the work.

Ideal City

Last year Appleton was selected by Time from all the cities in the United States as the ideal place in which to make a market research. It had a population of approximately 25,000 people, and had a wide varriety of industrial interests. It was located in the midst of an ideal agricultural region and was far enough way from Chicago and Milwankee to be an independent market.

Another feature about the city which was commendable for the survey was the fact that there were no distinct "rich and poor" districts. Appleton was considered an almost erfect normal city. The work which was accomplished

has received the praise of key executives in over 500 of the outstanding industrial and manufacturing companies throughout the United States. Insufficient data on a few points tept the survey from being entirely completed. This final questionnaire s intended to make the research the most accurate and valuable market survey that has ever been done.

ORGANIZE NEW UNIT OF STATE MILK POOL

BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale-Dairymen of this vicinity took the initial steps in organizing a local of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at a meeting here Wednesday night. They elected Fred Kaufman, a business man and farmer, as director, and Harvey Schmidt as secretary. Mr. Kanfman will represent the Dale local at a directors' meeting of the Outagamie unit of the milk pool in the Irving Zuelke building, Appleton, Friday evening, and as the that if he is to protect that investname of his office implies will help in the future to guide the activities of the Dale local. Mr. Kaufman was the first man to sign up as a charter member. He was followed by Milford Bottrel, Robert Steffen, Gerhard

SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Bartell, and Frank L. Prentice.

ENTERTAIN KIWANIS A musical program composed of solo numbers was given by a group of members of Appleton high school band under the direction of E. C. Moore at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. Henry Gillette chairman of the Kiwanis music committee, was in charge of the pro-

CONTINUE TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OF GIRL

Trial of Miss Cecelia Dyer, Apple ton, on a charge of larceny, was be ing continued before a jury in municipal court this morning. Judge Theodore Berg is presiding. The case opened yesterday and is expected to go to the jury sometime this afternoon. Miss Dyer is charged by Mrs. Esther Oestreich, town of Green ville, with the theft of a diamond ring, which she values at \$150, and \$20 in cash. The girl denles the

ST. JOSEPH PUPILS TO PRESENT PLAYS

Two Three-act Productions to Be Offered Tonight at Parish Hall Two three-act plays, "Dolores" and "The Lost Violin", will be pre-

sented tonight at St. Joseph hall by the graduating class of St. Joseph school. The program, which begins at 720, will open with the class song, "Ave Maria." Members of the cast in "Dolores" which centers about the lives of two young girls, include: A. Bronold, a wealthy widow, H. Vanden Bosch and T. Smith, the letter being Do-

fores, also, daughters of the widow; M. Groh, as Stella: T. Steldi and M. Tennie as nieces of the widow Others in the cast are M. Groh, I Noworzizky, T. Steidi, M. Tennie P. Richard, D. Loose, M. Reider, F. Pleier, L. Bruehl, W. Milhaupt, V. Sigl. M. Klapper, E. Kamps, M. Kolosso, E. Miller, S. Stier, G. Wisnet M. Hassmann, S. Vande Bogart, C. Heegeman, I. Gonnering, V. Gonnering, G. Bronold, M. Dresang, R. Walter, L. Whitefoot, J. O'Dell and V. Weiss.

The second play which features scene of girls of the early seventies and a boys' minstrel show includes the following students: J. Bleier, R. Kloes, R. Recker, V. Beschie, J. Theiss, E. Stark, E. La Fond, I Temmer, R. Reiter, R. Derfus, E Hildebrandt, P. Heid, E. Clemons R. Grishaber, G. Walter, V. Sumnicht, J. Mikschl. V. Veit. H. Tatro C. Rippi, L. Mader. W. Boehms and

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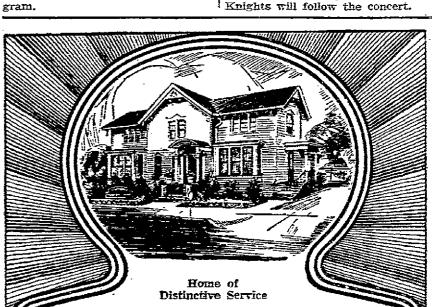
"There are many master painters in the country who are licking the business slump because they are convincing the property owner that painting is an economic necessity," declared Bernhard Lehmann at a dinner meeting given by the National Lead Co. last night at Conway hotel to about 75 master painters and paint dealers of this city and vicin-

"The wise property owner knows." continued Mr. Lehmann "that his home is his biggest investment and nent, he must paint to avoid expen sive repair bills and depreciation. But since all property owners don't recognize the economic importance of painting it must be brought to their attention by advertising and

personal salesmanship. A three reel motion picture, "A Painter and His Profits," was shown. National Lead Co., was represented by Mr. Lehmann, Roy Bess, and

Chas. Olson.

TO PLAY CONCERT A group of members of Appleton high school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, will play a concert at Knights of Pythias hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. At 8:30 the regular meeting of the Pythian



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MINNESOTA NOT AS GLOOMY AS OTHER STATES

Northwest Decidedly More Cheerful Than Other Sections of U.S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. Minneapolis, Minn.—People in the northwest do no know how lucky they are. Their economic situation is so much better than that in other parts of the country that the relatively small amount of unemployment plus the prospects of a good grain crop makes Minnesota appear decidedly more cheerful than any other state this correspondent has

Diversified farming saved Minnesota. The variety of dairy products and the development of some industries in the northern regions has made this state less dependent upon wheat than it was 20 years ago. It is when the Dakotas produce premium wheat, however, that the Twin Cities, with their elevators and flour mills begin to show signs of activity.

The talk now is that spring wheat will bring a premium of at least 15 cents. This may mean very little to the easterner but it is like El Dorado to the northwest, especially since the cost of production has been materially reduced.

Gov. Floyd Olson, among others here, gave me an interesting picture of conditions in the state. He appeared to have a clear grasp of the economic and agricultural problems confronting Minnesota. He believes that permanent prosperity will never come until the prices of farm commodities are fixed by law. He admits the difficulty in doing this within a single state and recognizes that it is a national problem. Missed Hoover Dinner

Gov. Olson is a Farmer-Laborite.

He recently attracted attention by his absence from President Hoover's dinner to the conference of "I never received any formal in-

vitation," he related, "and so far as I know no other governor did. The secretary of the governor's conference merely announced that we were all invited and I told the secretary that I could not come, as I was leaving on a 10 o'clock train that night." The incident is being made into a

political issue in Minnesota, the opponents of Governor Olson contending that the governor snubbed the president and that an invitation from the White House is a command and should not have been declined, to all of which the blond and peppery governor replies: "I didn't know were living in a monarchy."

Although the agricultural counties of this state have been gradually making a readjustment over the last few years, there are some important things going on out here which are of deep significance. Taxpayers organizations are working nard in most counties for a revision of budgets.

Make Job Survey

An unemployment survey experiment is being conducted by the University of Minnesora, which will inevitably attract nationwide attention it is known as the institute of them ployment. This is an agency set up by the university in cooperation with all the state employment bureaus and with industry. The purpose of the survey is to make an analysis of a typical number of unemployed persons, studying their background and qualifications on the one hand. and seeking to find in industry, jobs that are particularly suitable. In other words a scientific job in redistribution and placement is being attempted on a small scale but with an interesting discovery that will be valuable to all states in handling their unemployment problem.

Thus, out of 1,800 persons registered at the institute, jobs have been found for 1,500. The work is costing a half million dollars and is expected to be completed within two years. The money has been furnished by the Rockefeller foundation and the Laura Spellman fund. Dr. Lotus V Soffman, president of the University of Minnesota, told me that the survey had proceeded far enough to indicate that a simple system could be devised for establishment in every state, making possible a redistribution not only for the white collar workers but of all classes who are now unemployed. He seemed to think that with the disorganization created by technological unemploy ment, it would be more than ever necessary in the future for industry to cooperate with groperly

It is refreshing to fird Minnesota still maintaining her tradition of proprogressive ideas and looking forward to an agricultural equilibrium

at a not far distant date.

LOOK FOR UNICORN Vienna-That the unicorn, horse-

like animal of mythology, actually existed and may still exist, is believed by a distinguished group of European "big names" who plan to seek this animal with one horn in Africa. Among members of the organization are Count Arthur Polzer-Hoditz, former director of Emperor Karl's political bureau, and Chancellor of the Distinguished Order of the Golden Fleece; Prince Josef Colloredo-Mansfield, Austrian aristoerat, and Aladar Baron von Boroviceni, former secretary of Emperor Karl. French and British aristocrats have joined the party.

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BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington -(A)- Presidential candidates of today were just getting a start in life when the political spotlight shone upon the rugged features and massive body of Grover Cleveland, anti-Tammany, reform governor of New York.

of a wilderness of defeat that had when Claude and the New York city endured 28 years by beating James; G. Blaine of Maine, the "plumed knizht." in the 1884 presidential

Appearing on the G. O. P. horizon were two men destined to play tremendously important roles in national affairs. They were the "young | reformer" of New York City. Theodore Roosevelt, and the likewise vouthful yellow-bearded Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachuseus.

Enthusiastic Convention The republicans nominated Blaine "amid a perfect hurricane of un chained enthusiasm." one frenzied

cheering convention multitude. Young Roosevelt opposed nomination, and after Blaine's vic-lay a tariff fight. Cleveland was retory the press said: Roosevelt feels nominated as a tariff reform advovery sad and is going to Dakota to cate, while the G. O. P. nominated become a cowboy."

Cleveland, easily nominated, also strong protection platform. won the election after a bitter cam-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tariff, international bimetallism, the third of a series of articles describing national political conventions and campaign from the 50's the upbuilding of the navy. The pledged civil service reform and re-

duction of taxes. Lily Langury and Mary Anderson velt, now a candidate for the demo- commodate them. cratic presidential nomination, was

Preceding Cleveland had while carpenter, who had defeated Pennsylvania by a mere 7,000 popu-

Railways Being Expanded expansion and commercial developrailroad shares. Jay Gould was the a bridge table. terror of Wall Street" The smooth-face candidate of to-

day would have seemed lacking in "he-man" qualities to the bearded galleryite climbing out on a ceiling voters in 1888. The "big bristled girder and seizing a flag in his boys" were considered men of teeth, waved it high above the strength and substance. A smooth face was well night affeminate. The 1888 campaign was principal-

Harrison was elected with the paign. The republican platform of electoral vote 233 to 168, although

Benjamin Harrison of Indiana on a



where these Savings come!

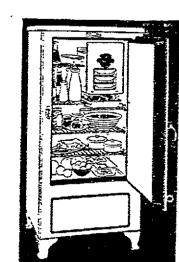
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ity of 95,000 votes. Both houses KNOOR RECEIVES 20 tariff bill, raising duties about 50 per cent, was enacted. The prohibition party, gaining

steadily in adherents, held its national convention at Indianapolis with Frances Willard, the founder of the Women's Christian Temperregulation of interstate tariff and ance Union, the heroine of the meeting. A news etery of the convendemocrats denounced the tariff, tion carried the caption: "Drinkers of Water Convention Begins With Lemonade and Speeches."

Ladies' summer shoes then were were stage favorites of the period, of extra high cut, either buttoned or small grain in fertilizer plots on his of soybeans for emergency hay this and a boy named Calvin Coolidge laced, and sold for \$3.45. Women's farm last summer, Herman Knoor, was tolling on his father's tiny farm hats were so high carriage tops in at Plymouth, Vt. Franklin D. Roose New York had to be raised to ac- lately unloaded a car of 20 tons com-

WINS, BUT LOSES

TONS OF FERTILIZER

Shiocton Farmer to Experiment With Various Plots plots again this summer. They do of Ground

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton-As a result of increasing the yield of cabbage, corn and he may plant a considerable acreage Who resides north of this village has mercal fertilizers for use on his icro's this summer.

Los Angeles-Lucky at cards un- use on cablage, this mixture having been, lucky in love-that old saw held dors the best on his soil in the ex-James A. Garfield of Ohio, erst, true in the case of Akneda Obringer, personnel plots last summer and the usual quantities of commercial who was awarded a divorce here 0.20.20 for corn. Mr. Knoor was one fertilizers. General Winfield S. Hancock of from her husband, Roy Obringer, of saveral Outagamiesto farmers, She said her life was unbearable who ran fertilizer plots last year because she always beat her hus-twith the assistance of G. A. Sell, band when they played bridge, and, county agent, and perhaps will be This was the era of rapid railway as a result, he abused her. In two the only farmers to run plots this occasions he kicked her on the shins, year. Other plots, however, are be-Nine out of ten stocks listed she said, although it was not men- ing prepared by the Smith-Hughes on the New York exchange were tioned whether or not it was under students of Shiceton high school un- of all persons who enter his shop ider supervision of their instructor smoking. Two men visited him

W. D. Brownson, and Mr. Sell on the farm of the Outagamie-co

Mr. Knoor, Mr. Sell and Mr. Brownson are intending to check on the effect of commercial fertilizers of various formulas on all fertilizer this by comparing the quality and yields of fertilized, and unfertilized;

plots, side by side. Because Mr. Knoor lost 35 acres of sweet clover though winter-killing. spring. Not discouraged by his severe loss, he seeded 30 acres to sweet clover this spring.

In the opinion of Mr. Knoor, the acreage of cablage in the vicinity of The fer fixers consist of 3-9-8 for Shiocton will not be cut down this spring, but the yields will reduced Mr. Knoor has announced the at-

> rival of the first magget flies in the cabbage bed last Wednesday.

MAGIC SLEEP SMOKE

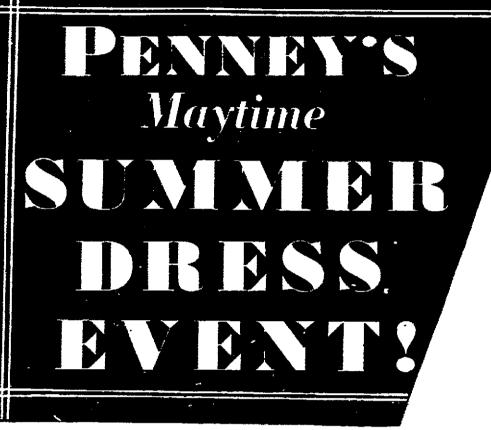
Boston-Lee Wee, Chinese laundryman, will be suspicious hereafter

recently and, while they talked to a peaceful sleep. When he woke him, blew dense clouds of smoke in the two visitors had left-with \$55 his face. Presently Lee fell into he had in his cash drawer.

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In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

Griffith at his hotel and found him

reading "A Short Introduction to the

He was amused that a "short in troduction" to the subject should

make a tome of such weight, but

said he supposed even that was not

"Since I started this thing," D. W

revealed, "I've been thinking about

by own case. I've been thinking of

my failure to patent the face off

after I invented it. Why, they can't

nake a talkie točay without using it, and I might have made millions

The inventor's "fade off" you may

have heard called the "fade out." It

is the method of gradually dissolv-

ing a movie scene from view, in

Pioneér in Sound

D. W. poob-poohed all those who as-

serred he was one of the hold-ours

who took up sound reluctantly. Said

the man who blazed the path of in novation for all the Hollywood and

"I put a sound film on Broadway

"Don't you remember back there

in 1922 or '23, I showed 'Dream

Street' with sound over in Town

Hall? There wasn't a theater avail

able for my equipment. I used discs.

and Raiph. Graves sang a thems

song. A negro character spoke quite

"I tried to sell the idea then, but

there were too many complications.

It would have meant equipping a

siring of theaters and large produc-

tion investment. They didn't have

"From portraits," he told me. "

always studied the paintings of the

masters to see what I could get

from their pictorial qualities for use

on the screen. I decided that by dis-

regarding the full-length of the fig-

ure, dramatic effect could be height-

ened at times. Of course, there was a good deal of criticism of my ev-

periment, but just see how the close

Griffith, by the way, wants to di

rect a story built around the char-

acters or a character in one of the

great masterpieces—preferably one

of Van Dyck's paintings. He says a

camera can take an effective close-

any faith in sound in those days." I asked him how he got the idea

ears before the method won gen

In the course of our conversation

stead of clipping it off abruptly.

History of Human Stupidity."

ample enough.

of collars."

German directors:

ral popularity.

a few lines.

for close-ups.

New York-I walked in on D. W

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MASQUERADE

This country has an iron jaw.

It needs it to take up the shock of the blows aimed at its confidence not only in government, but in humanity. The revelation that Curtis, the boat builder, who has sat in on the Lindbergh counsels for weeks, was the builder of a cruel hoax, a lie from start to finish, is dumbfounding.

When something befalls, either of dreadful or glorious aspect, riveting the attention of the nation upon the event and the actors in it, some men and women will be found to desperately struggle for "a place in the sun." Many of these are actuated by a craving for money but there are others too who hunger only for publicity.

The longing for fame, decently and justly earned, is a natural craving because men desire the rewards fairly belonging to their efforts, but the struggle here must not be confused with fame. Here the effort is a striving for notoriety, for notoriety to them is an intoxicating cup that goes quickly to head. Few are they who really strive for it that are not a bit cracked.

The foorlight, the limelight, the spotlight, publicity—what ridiculous and criminal things men will do to gain thy jaded and ilippant favors!

"It is the burden of history," said Finlayson, "to tell what man has been, and the burden of law to tell what he does," but where shall we place the burden of explaining what he is?

A monster creeps out of the night, slinks up the side of a house, takes and destroys a child, leaving but slightevidence of its slimy trail.

Keen minds, anxious and willing hearts, splendid fighting men, tug and pull, stretch and strain at the heavy task of discovering and apprehending the monster. People, even though horrified at the savage brutality of the crime fail to fully realize what the struggle now portends. The monster must be stopped. It must be destroyed, obliterated. Either that or the race and its civilization goes the way the child went. And the monster in one form or another inhabits the entire land. Its arrogance is only controlled by its danger. Danger to

it is constructed solely by the people. And while so many were diligently at work in order to preserve civilization including weaklings, hysterics and the like, the latter, attracted by the bright lights blazing everywhere, turned fantastic stories out of their morbid minds with which to delay, obstruct and thwart the processes of the law and give the monster as great a handicap as possible. What if a thousand, ten thousand, perished so long

as an innate craving were gratified? People of the Curris stamp represent a dangerous class because their conduct is always helpful to criminals who rest and smile as they hear the baying of the hounds of the law becoming more indistinct following a

The mentality of such a person may be interesting study for those who strive to comprehend that which is beyoud comprehension, but be assured that vanity, "that never failing vice of fools," makes up a large share of the picture, it, indeed, it does not cover the entire canvas.

What a gićdy chaos, what a flickering dancing chimera it must all seem to the Lindberghs, dizzy as they must be at the wild whirlings of ugly crimes and heartless, sinister frauds,

BACK TO THE LAND

Pigures from the 1930 census show a pronounced shift of population from country to city as a result of the large industrial expansion in the United States following the period of the World war. A prediction is made in Scribners that the next federal census. 1940. will disclose a marked reversal of this movement.

This industrial expansion, so bountiful to the metropolitan centers, failed

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to provide the agricultural communities with a like measure of prosperity. The farmer was looked upon as the proverbial poor relation and rural areas became dotted with deserted farms.

Times are changing. Many a man now jostled in the teeming crowds of the cities is casting longing eyes toward the open spaces. A pleasing outlook in that it portends a gradual appreciation in the value of the native soil which served our forefathers to such good purpose and which still is the basis of our national wealth.

It may be that present distressing conditions will serve to revive the pioneer spirit and a readiness to face hardships with fortitude. Our fathers, one hundred years ago, marched into the wilderness carrying with them precious stores of seeds and asking merely the opportunity to fight for their existence. They neither asked for nor received welfare or bonus. In them was a conquering spirit that brought glorious achievement.

This same land lies out of doors ready to welcome those who had come to scorn its heritage, so replete with the blessings and comforts of life that our fathers found there. The hard work of reclaiming it is done and many a city dweller faced with a sterile outlook would be surprised to learn what a little land, intelligently worked, will produce, not the least of which for the right kind of folks is a crop of unbeatable independence and good

Any movement back to the land is something to regard with pleasant anticipation, and if along with it there should come a revival of the old pioneer spirit that hewed and dug its way into the wilderness, so much the better. For what, after all, is this depression? It is doing without the things our fathers never had.

THUMBS DOWN

That part of the President's threepoint relief program which proposes to advance a billion dollars if necessary "to private business for reproductive enterprises, assured by contract," is fraught with many wicked

The President's example of "a pottery company with contracts for \$100,-000 on work it couldn't do with existing facilities, and that this company could not get a loan" to finance the work, will serve as a good example by which to test his theory.

If "the contracts for \$100,000" are with solvent and reliable concerns and require the payment of the money upon the delivery of the goods, or shortly thereafter, and the pottery company itself is manned by a reliable personnel, it is a strange case indeed where it cannot borrow the money at a bank.

Banks have plenty of money but will not loan it for long periods of time. Most of them are anxious to finance short time contracts but none of them would be willing to put up capital for a permanent investment in a pottery or other company. Quite likely the pottery company wants the government to build it permanent facilities but permit it to use the receipts of the contract for its own purposes. If this particular pottery company has not sufficient facilities to handle jobs offered it quite likely there are oth-

ers that have. The most fearful abuses are possible when the government deals indiscriminately with a variety of businesses all looking for the use of its

The distress of the depression, in so far as it is accentuated by instances the President cites, is much to be preferred than pouring a billion dollars of the people's money into the construction of permanent facilities for manufacturing concerns, too many of which we have already.

The aftermath of such an undertaking will make Fall and Daugherty look like amateurs.

Scientists, in their experiments with growth control of animals, have made buildogs, salamanders and rats grow twice their ordinary size through injections of a fluid from pinultary glands of oven and sheep.

The world's longest poem is said to be the great Hindu epic, the "Mahabharata." It was begun 500 years B. C. and finished about 1,200

What is said to be the largest mural painting in the world has just been completed by two artists for a Massachusetts theater. The painting covers an area of more than 5,000 square feet.

group of them chirping in unison can be heard for more than half a mile.

The Peking News has been in publication since 500 A. D.

Argentina is estimated to contain 200,000 square miles of valuable forests. Nine radio stations are to be erected in Hartian

Nearly one-third of the adult male population of France today consists of bachelors.

cities by an American company.



HAT price glory? . . . and, as we read What price glory? . . . and, as we read about the infamous hoaxes perpetrated on the crucified Lindberghs, we wonder nore and more about it . . . what price glory? . . and we wonder if doing mankind a grea favor is worth the effort . . . "But." some philosophers tell us, "you cannot expect your re ward on earth" . . . And why not? . . . isn't it on earth where those favors are done? what price glory? . . . what is the reward of high ambitions, courage and conscientiousness? . . who cares if you do something worthwhile? . . what price glory? forgive us, folks . . but the background of this whole affair is some what beyond our conception . . .

A medical authority says that the skin shouldn't be exposed to the sun for more than three minutes when you're getting a tan. And the back of our neck, exposed to said sun for some three hours last Sunday, gives an extra twinge once in a while to remind us about the

It used to be the custom of politicians running for office to say, "Support my candidacy" or "Support me at the polls." But now. with politicians merely coming back to be re-elected. ir's "Can you support me in the manner to which I am accustomed?

And How They Take Care of You

Yep, the politicians are very capable. Just vote 'em into office and they'll take care of them-

Earl Carroll was rumored to be a suicide in Paris the other day. All that was wrong, how-ever, and Earl issued a denial about the alleged self-inflicted demise. In a measure, though, he tried the same sort of snicide which so many Americans attempt to carry out when they get

Earl was suffering from a hangover.

The Democrats, with dozens of candidates running around loose, are upset because Owen D. Young has said NO to all offers of the presidential candidacy. Y'see, the Dems think they ought to put up at least one business man along with the rest of the politicians. And then nominate a politician.

> Mexico is urging the bigger and better drinking of beer by its citizens and has put a heavy tax on the hard stuff. But Mexico is a backward country,

> > jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

THE GUNNAN

For a bit of silver he had shot a stranger down And had been a hunted creature in the back

streets of the town. For his cepture gold was offered, and he

shivered as he read: "Wanted here for theft and murder-bring him in alive or dead!"

He was cumning, he was clever, as the days went rushing by. was safe, he thought, to venture out beneath the open sky.

He had fooled the law completely: no policemen Would remember he was wanted as he passed

him on the street Easy pickings: easy living: pistol courage an oculist, and I give it as my imgathers gain.

Man can cheat the code established if he only has the brains. Once he shot a man

will never know He was hunted-jost-fortgotten! That's the way well or better with the vision tests such cases go.

Now he's on his way to prison, after three brief years of crime. Where he'll find a lot of fellows just as smarr

all serving time. For in spite of every planning and his stock of pistol pluck.

Comes that unexpected moment when the crock runs out of luck. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 23, 1907

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Maude McCaul, Appleton, to Samuel G. Hatheway Turner, Elmira, N. Y., which was to take place on June 15 had been received. Charles Milnor, Chicago, and Della Beyer, Ap-

pleton, were to be married that evening at Chi-Austin returned the previous evening from Merrill and Wausau where he had been spending a few days with his parents and

Mrs. Alice Koh was spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Keyes at Wau-

Mrs. James Foran and family left that day for Benton Harbor, Mich., where they were to spend three weeks as the guest of her mother. Mrs. N. McCormick.

John Bottensek had returned from Madison where he argued the case of the city of Appleton against the Appleton Water Works company in supreme court. Appleton femininity was in the threes of

sailor hat craze. previous day at Columbia hall, over 100 persons, true in any case, whether of cataract Lady Foresters gave an afternoon party the

attending.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 18, 1922

Six arrests were made, three stills were confiscated and a large quantity of moonshine and The male cleada is the world's loudest insect, mash was taken by a squadron of state and prohibition enforcement officers twelve raids the previous night and that morn-

Mrs. O. Kinsman and daughters. Georgia and Ellen, were to sail from Montreal on June 30 for Europe where they were to spend the summer. Mrs. W. S. Halladay went to Green Bay that

day to spend several days with friends and rela-The marriage of Miss Henrietta Helmrath to Anton Natrop took place that morning.

Miss Elsie Bosser had returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

The Merry-Go-Round



hokum of the self-commended food

Some Persons Have a Lot of Gall

A year ago you had a diet for

Answer-They should avoid foods

as yolk of eggs, liver, cream, ani-

specialists concerning right

Wrong combinations of foods.

on the gall sac . . . (L. G.)

tractions. There, now, you

avoid, and it's just as well per-

Wheat to Eat

as to how to use wheat, how to buy

Answer-Read "Chapter in the

Biography of a Bushel of Wheat"

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

dipped and fell. "What's wrong?"

"It's what we call a tail, you see

He did as he had said he would

and soon his plan worked very good.

Wee Windy held the kite string and

A puff of wind came sailing by

Twas lots of fun to watch it, 'cause

The play man then brought forth

kite that really was a funny sight.

It had a very silly face. Said Coppy,

And as he pulled it into air. it

"I'll have to fix that up, I guess."

exclaimed the play man. "It's a

mess. Perhaps one end's too heavy.

They won't fly when they're that

"Just let it lay there on the

ground. Another big kite shall be

found. And you can fly it. Duncy. if

'Course Duncy was a tickled lad.

The kite soon rose up toward the

skies and then there came a big sur-

you think you know the way."

gave all the bunch a scare by doing

crazy turn-abouts and then by fall-

and up the kite went, very high.

twould dip and jump and swing.

one Tiny cried.

high as high can be.

and then we'll turn it free."

then ran like everything.

"I'll fly that:"

what I can do."

ing flat

Personal Health Talks

ET WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE MANAGEMENT OF CATA-RACT

This is the second of a series of ielks about cataract, but I want readers to understand clearly that I have no remedy or method of treatment to offer. I am giving this general information about cataract because many correspondents have asked for it and because it will do nobody harm to have his misconceptions of such a condition corrected. I am aware that beoble who do know what every one ought to know about cataract probably do not trouble to write and ask quesrions. It is the people who do not know or who have been misinformed who write to me. But then, the purpose of this column is not to tell people things they already know, but rather to tell 'em whether the things they know are so. Sometimes it makes 'em pretty mad when they learn that something they know about health or illness is not so and when they get mad they can be pretty nasty about it. On the other hand, when they learn that something they know is so sometimes they become quite elated about it and even mention the matter to

somebody or other. True to our Hippohratic oath we skip lightly over the symptoms of cataract, hasitating for an instant to say that in most instances there is and the benefits derived from is some slow impairment of vision it. F. P.) for near work which reading glasses somehow fall to correct. The oculists with much experience say that in this column tomorrow. improper glasses can to much to create changes within the eye which manifest themselves as cataracts later. I am merely a physician, not pression that they refer particularly to the fitting of glasses for people under middle age and most par for silver. Now the world ticularly to children with near-sight We older folk may do as eaness. of the optometrist or optician, but the younger ones generally require the aid of drops for an accurare examination and hence they should go to the eye physician (oc

When cataract is diagnosed, be sides the careful correction of refraction with proper glasses, it is well to inquire into the general living habits or hygiene of the patient. The amount of close work must be limited. The illumination of the work is particularly important. Indeed, one sees ruinous lighting and unnecessary, not to say wasteful and repellant glare everywhere in business life. One wanders how much eyestrain and ill-temper is due to this extravagant illumina-

It is a good habit to interrupt the close work frequently for half an hour or more, to rest the eyes. For that matter, it is a fine habit for anybody who does close work to look up and away to whatever distant view there may be, every little while for just a moment. Throw back the head to do this—I said look up. This tends to counteract, in a measure. the ill consequences of prolonged work with the eyes dependent, looking down, and actually elongated in the arterior-posterior axis.

One with beginning cataract should take daily walks of from five blocks to six miles, depending on general strenath. Smoked or dark glasses should be

worn only when there is actual dazzling by sunlight. I think that is or just imaginary eyestrain. I do not know whether any charlatans at present claim to have a remedy which "absorbs" or clears

up cataract. Certainly this is not possiole. OLESTIONS AND ANSWERS As the Lady Remarked

Lunch of a male insurance clerk consisted of two items and nothing! else, viz. one-half pint of sour He took the kite and said. "I've had cream and four oranges. Is this a a lot of good experience. Just watch sensible combination and what particular benefit if any would said foods be to the human stomach? (S. Answer-You know what the lady

prise. As Duncy hung on to the string he shortly went up. too." said when she kissed the cow. The (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. combination is O. K. if it appeals (Windy starts out to rescue Duncy to one's taste. Any combination of foods is. Do not be misled by the in the next story.)

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-One day toward the

atter part of last November, when it seemed apparent that the demo crais had wrested control of the house from the republicans, a gentle man by the name of John Curry from New York breakfasted with Jack Garner at the capitol.

persons with gallstones. It told what foods to eat and what foods many, an organization represented by a bloc of some 20 or more demo to avoid on account of the effect After a breakfast lasting 20 min

containing much cholesterol, such mal fats, olive oil, wheat, beans.

That is with a view of preventing the formation of gallstones. But in Garner told newspapermen. But the impression was

or oil, so if there are cramps or colic complete support. it is best to avoid all fats, oils or One bit of gossip heard after the greasy foods and make the diet meeting and which caused some mainly starchy, sugars, or protein amusement was that the 72nd confoods such as lean meat, cheese, gress would be better attended by white of egg. However, if there is the Tammany men than some of the

drainage of the gall-sac by its con-New York is five hours by rail rehardly know what you ought to moved from the capital. The temptation to spend the week-end at home lured many of the New York congressmen away from the house Would like to try your suggestions

> Whether pressure was brought to bear on them or not, it is true that the "Tammany boys," as they are referred to on "the hill." have been sticking around this session perhaps more than ever before

And they have been making them selves felt. There have been times Dr. Brady will answer all signed no doubt, when the house leader etters pertaining to health. Writer's ship longed for their absence. For names are never printed Only inthey work so smoothly and some quiries of general interest will be times with such devastating effect answered by mail if written in ink on proposed legislation that the and a stamped, self-addressed enveleadership has been thrown at times lope is anclosed. Requests for diaginto despair.

nosis or treatment of individual cas-They sit together on the floor. es cannot be considered. Address Dr. During the fight on the tax bill and William Brady, in care of this paper. on the economy measure they were going at full speed all the time. The serious Boylan; the robust, big-voiced O'Connor: the immaculate, earnest Sirovich and the dapper, whitehaired Black-all fought with unre COME of the kites the Tinies flew lenting fury at proposals to slash dove high whene'er a strong salaries and effect other economies. wind blew, while others always

The veteran Boylan collapsed on "Why don't my kite rise in the air? I have a poor one. That's not fair." The play man said. "T'll show house by his colleague Sirvich: you, son. Just stand here by my

And then he took a piece of string get up from this bed and come." They employ every tactic to adand added. "This will be the thing that I will use to make your kite go

A Bystander In Washington

John Curry is the boss of Tam

utes or more, the Tammany boss

and Garner emerged from the house restaurant, their faces wreathed in "Our meeting was purely social,

the event that you already have a sac of precious stones in your midst abroad that the meeting of these then it is a bit late to eschew eggs two was more than a social affair and beans. The gall-sac contracts in Reports were circulated that "Boss' response to the eating of any fat Curry had assured the Texan of his

not much pain or colic, the liberal congresses in the past. use of oils or fatty foods favors

"Tammany Boys' Present chamber.

Satire, Too

the eve of the vote to cut federal salaries and had to be taken to a hospital. But he sent word to the "If you need me tonight, boys. I'll

Gee, you can learn a lot from me. "The law giveth and the law the gong around...." I'll tie the string tight to the kite

up of a Van Dyck, which is free from daubs: then his lens would penetrate the canvass and get at the romance behind it. Count on Griffith, as fascinated

up is used today.'

es ever by the making of movies, al ways experimenting with new effects and studying sound from the engineering angle, to do something to discount his last directorial effort, which was so severely criticized.

Another production he has in mind is a story "interweaving the great philosophical teachings. grander in scale than his "Intoler-It would be his magnum opus, but before he does that, he says, he may have to try for some

quick-fire box-office pictures to finance the undertaking. Sharps And Flats Ross Alexander, the Brooklyn boy, one "little theater" product made his way in the acting business.

Arthur Hopkins, the producer, keeps a cow. He is ford of milk and wants to be sure it's fresh. Leslie Howard, on the other hand,

is a buttermilk flend.

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS BOMB LONDON

On May 19, 1918, London was the victim of another air raid. Tinder cover of night, numerous. German bombers flew over the city and released thousands of tons of explosives, killing 44 and injuring 179 persons. The Germans escaped with a loss of only five planes.

One of America's greatest war

aces, Major Raoul Lufberry, met his death while ergaging an enemy plane above the German lines near Toul. The plane which downed him was later demolished by a French pilot.

Australian troops engaged Ger man troops at Ville-sur-Ancre, and took the village with 380 prisoners and 20 machine guns, a German dis-

taketh away, cursed be the name of the law. That should be the text for this (economy) bill . . . What a chance for a third party! With the federal employes and taxpayers sing ing 'Why don't you take all of me? vantage. Black, a satirist of the first with the idepublicans erooning. rank, gets in some of the best blows. Deficit, stay away from my door. Here's a sample of his method of and the democratic leaders acting like 'Minnie the Moocher' kicking

This man isn't running around like a chicken with its head off looking for a suit bargain.

He knows prices are way down but that in some cases, qualities are down too . . . and while he'd enjoy paying a very low price . . . he couldn't stand for a poor quality.

He has always worn good clothes. He has always come to us for he knows that no matter what's happening in Congress, he can depend on us.

Today he can buy a Griffon suit at the lowest prices in 20 years.

And that's what he's going to do.

\$17.50 * \$35.00

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CIVILIZED MORALS ARE ENDANGERED AT U. W., CHAPPLE SAYS

Names Frank and 3 Profs as Foes of "Fundamental Principles"

Milwaukee (P) John B. Chapple, Ashland editor and candidate for United States senator, told an audience in the auditorium here last night that students at the University of Wisconsin are being subjected to influences destructive to civilized morals.

Chapple named President Glenn Frank, Professors Max Ono, Ellery Leonard and Alexander Meiklejohn as leaders of an "undercover attack upon fundamental American principles" at the university. He charged that such activities are the offspring of what he termed "the LaFollette

"It is more than possible," he said, "that the LaFollette political racket is attempting to embroil the whole university and the whole student body in contentions in order to government administrators."

and asserted Dr. Frank and Prof. our brook trout. Meîklejohn are members of the American Civil which he called an "un-American or about the state ganization.'

credited to Professor Leonard that of proper propagation methods. "the wronged husband, as a gentleman, waits passively outside, even was done in the way of the other if he has in his pocket his own mas- species. ter key."

In the audience were Frederic L. Cramer, managing editor, and sever- muskies; 35.100,000 al reporters of the Daily Cardinal. They came to interview Chapple on fish fry and \$2,705,900 lake trout fry cerning the university, but said af- ed some excellent food for the larg- stay on longer. No more shiny ter the meeting that Chapple de er fish in the waters where they clined to be interviewed.

by President Frank at a recent uni- way would be to close the seasons plexion. versity convocation in which he defended "his ideas and those of some professors as bearing upon the mor als of the student body."

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION May 13, 1932 Trautmann, vice preside

called the regular monthly meetir to order. Members present: Messrs. Tran mann. Ryan, Behnke, Grainer at Mesdames Shannon and McNiesh. The Education committee presen

The Education committee dits report.
Judge Ryan moved that the report of the auditor of the High School Activity fund be received, and file and that his recommendation as an investment committee for the funds be carried out, and that the principal, as members of this coi mittee. Seconded by Mr. Behn Judge Ryan moved that the su

gestion of the auditor that we car ry liability insurance for spectator at games be referred to the Main tenance committee to investiga and report as to the advisability carrying such insurance. Seconde by Mr. Gmeiner. Carried. Mr. Behnke moved that we ac cept the proposition of Prof. Ro:

cept the proposition of Prof. Ross Frampton to conduct a small class in Harmony in the high school next year without cost to us. Seconded by Mrs. Shannon and carried.

Mr. Gmeiner moved that the report of the Education committee be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. McNiesh and carried.

The Maintenance committee reported on the necessary cenairs and

ported on the necessary repairs an improvements for next year. Judg Ryan moved that the report be adopted with the exception opainting the walls of the Roosevel school and province the text. school and putting in a wentilating system at the Lincoln school; adding to the report the painting of the woodwork at the Jeffersor school. Motion seconded by Mr Behnke and carried.

The Maintenance committee pre

Transportation
Dental Clinic
Office Expenses 176.00Publishing Minutes
Improvement of Grounds
Fuel Fuel Light and Power Water Janitors' Supplies Repairs
Freight and Drayage
Labor Jubilee Program 156.00

Total empenses hours in the office of the Board of Education be fixed as last rear after the close of school in June. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.
The following communication:

The following communication from the city clerk was read and from the council meeting held on Mar the council meeting held on Mar 4, 1902 the following report of the Firance committee was adopt-

the matter of supervised play turned over to the School Board

An application from the Appleton Sport club was presented, asking for the use of the Athletic field this year on the same conditions as last year. Permission was granted on motion of Mr Gmeiner, seconded by Judge Ryan.

Judge Ryam.

A letter of thanks from the Girl W.
Scouts for the use of the Appleton W.
high school was read and filed.

A communication from the Rhights of Columbus, in the absence of Mr. Kreiss, was laid on the table.

The usual monthly reports were presented and filed.

Permission was given to the secretary to purchase the furfer high.

referr to purchase the jurier high school library books from the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Com-

Any.
M-eting adjourned
CARRIE E. MORGAN.
Secretary.

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Commission Does Well In Fish Propagation

on these species I have mentioned,

whitefish and lake trout, during

their spawning seasons and enforce

the law during such closed periods.

Nature would then reproduce them.

However, in order to give the com-

mission credit for its meritorius

work we must not overlook the

fact that it raised and planted 475,-

very creditable work: 72.535 perch;

294 muskellunge, all fingerlings.

And in the commercial line, 60,000

The above figures show that for

PLAN FOR CAMP RALLY

Johnston post, American legion, will i

meet at 7:39 Thursday evening at

Appleton high school to make plans

and Sunday, June 4 and 5. Other;

troop projects also will be discussed

27 WEDS 25

Knott, 77-year-old baronet, was mar-

ried to Miss Elizabeth Gauntlett, 25

recently. The groom is a wealthy

steamship magnate, purticularly well

New Wonderful

Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores-

Stays on Longer

new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face

Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles

and pores. New French process

noses. Purest face powder known.

Prevents large pores. Ask today for

For a youthful complexion, use

known in yachting circles.

London - England-Sn James

for the annual Camp O' Rai at Cen-

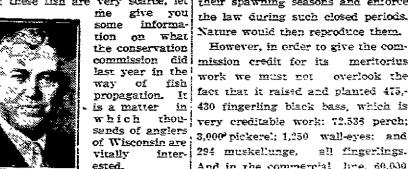
every fingerling that was planted

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO

Boy scouts of Troop

BY BERT CLAFLIN

that these fish are very scarce, let some informa-



Methods

of fingerling lake trout. fish propagation in vogue will stand much improvement, so far as game species in par- 604 fry were also deposited in differticular other than brook trout are ent waters, but we can safely say concerned. In fact, I believe that the that of the latter a small percentage great majority of fry planted are actually survived. lost because of being devoured by larger fish and for various other rea-

However, for the good work that divert public attention from their is being accomplished by the comown activities and their failures as mission it must be given full credit. It is logical to believe that as time Chapple criticized Prof. Leonard's goes on great improvement will be liberal views of sex, described Prof. shown in propagation methods Otto as "an outstanding atheist," Which concern game fish other than tral park, Clintonville, on Saturday During 1931 the hatcheries raised

Liberties union, and distributed in various waters trout fingerlings; 1,971,980 Brown At times the audience applauded trout fingerlings; and 63,730 Rainand at times booed. His listeners ap- bow fingerlings-a total of 7,092,091 peared amused during the reading of | brook trout. This is a commendable several letters and news articles per- showing, and it is emphasized by taining to sex conditions at the uni- the fact that no fry whatever were versity and particularly so when planted, which indicates that pro-Chapple read a quotation which he gress is being made along the lines Now, let's have a look at what

Of wall-eyes 292,822,000 fry were planted: 217,000 black bass; 1,620,000 perch; 300.000 pickerel; and miscellaneous, 39.253. student publication at the university. In addition to these, 7.200.000 whitethe source of his information con-were planted, both of which furnish makes it spread more smoothly and were placed. My investigations con-Chapple inferred that his talk was vince me that planting commercial new. primarily an answer to an address; fish fry is wasted effort. A far better MELLO-GLO, that suits every com

> To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council Gentlemen:

General Fund

Your friends will enjoy Carey's I herewith submit the following report covering receipts and Buttered Bar Be Que Sand- expenditures for the month of April, 1932.

RECEIPTS

Œ	Public Grds. and Bldg\$	126.95			
_	Miscel. fund	58.75			
nt,	Int. on water wks. equity	23.311.38			
	Poor Dept.	3,194.23			
et-	Highways & Bridges	16.00			
	Municipal court fines	58.00			
2t-	Int. on water wks. equity Poor Dept. Highways & Bridges Municipal court fines Delinquent income tax returned Int. on deposits Miscel. Permits	1.539.44			
orf	Int. on deposits	45.87			
ed.	Miscel. Permits	433.50			
to	Bus and taxi licenses	285.87			
he.	Cigarette License	10.00			
he	Dance licenses	15.00			
107	Milk Licenses	2.00			
ke	Milk Licenses				
g-	lected	123.30			
ES.	Personal property tax recovered .	95.53			
<u>n</u> -	Transfer from city Treas, acc t	55.000.00	S	84.03	15.82
of					
eđ	lected Personal property tax recovered Transfer from city Treas. acc t Other Funds				
.c-	St. paying S	20.74			
23	Public Schools	20 100 12			
×ξ	Vocational schools Library Board Fund	44.73		,	
eđ,	Library Board Fund	510.11			
Ο	10	100000			
ee c-	Police Pension fund Water wks. general fund Water Wks. reserve fund Park Board	419.71			
_	Water wks. general fund	11,671.07			
nd .	Water Wks. reserve fund	1,002.31		•	
3e	Park Board	22.33			
οĪ	Park Board Municipal golf course	102.40			
15	Park Board Municipal golf course Park Board Int. Acc't City treasurer's Acc't	4.500.37		•	
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20		-,000.10		94,00	79.0U
Ι.	Total of balance and Receipts		86	315.05	52.98

The Maintenance committee presented a tabulated report, showing the price of coal before and after the change in the price of hauling was made. Judge Ryan moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

The secretary presented a list of bills, amounting to \$5,267.19. Judge Ryan moved that the bills be allowed and carried.

The classification follows:

Equipment

DISBURSEN

General fund

St. paving fund

Jr. high school Int.

Vocational School

Library Fund

Firemen's Pension Fund

Police Pension fund DISBURSEMENTS 35,530.53 670.294.269.30 1.592.41

4.523.97Police Pension fund Water Wks. general fund Water Wks. reserve fund 60 43 Water Wks. Bond Int. S1.19 Park Board 1.2.175,066.18154.50 Park Board Int. acc t 3.286.03 City Treasurer's acc't 59,912.31 \$199,893.77

Total of Balance

April 1 and April receipts Disbursements as above

8615.052.98 199,893.77 \$115.159.21

FUND BALANCES AND INVESTMENTS

General fund — office cash	Account Balances 8 500.00
General fund — in bank St. paving acc t Public Schools Ir. high school bond int. Vocational school Library fund Stremen's pension fund Water Why. General Water Why. General Water Why. Reserve fund Cark Board Cark Board Park Board Int. Acc t	32.088.72 24.903.97 213.812.77 142.96 59.799.53 11.958.78 1.789.96
ity Treasurer's Acrit	9.528.48

\$197,787.92 \$115,159.21 Respectfully submitted J. A. KON.

City Treasurer.

VILLAGE PARK TO BE BEAUTIFIED BY 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Members of the Shiocton Giris'

4-H club have adopted a plan of park beautification as a club project this summer and the girls are starting on their program at once, according to Miss Harrier Thompson, county home demonstration agent. The girls are planning to plant several flower gardens in the Shiocton village park. They are pledged to clean up the park and to keep it clean. Mrs. Alice Summerfield is leader of the club.

Miss Thompson praised this club for its initiative and ambition and said that it was setting a precedent for service among 4-H clubs. She said the members deserved commencation for their

feet 4 inches tall.

BANNISTER PUPILS TO SHOW IN REVUE

Annual Program Scheduled Menasha Theatre

"Little Nemo." the little boy their story books, will come to life Vahn Ballard, Nona Ballard, Shirley been in years. in the annual dance revue of the J. Turton, Helen Lutz, Virginia Lacy-F. Burnister Dancing studio, May Cowless, Mary Helen Landgraf, Lat with the big bugs. In several in-

The role of little Nemo will be taken by Joan Forgrover and the mother of the story book boy, by Lola Mae Zuelke. The story which weaves itself in

spectacular scene—and beautiful dancing about the fantasy of the; character, Nemo, includes in the production many of the dancing stu-English postmen must be at least; dents in the Fox River valley. Included in the cast are: Betsy Ros-! Colwell's Band, Sat.

enbohm, Dolores Tustison, Bertha Barry, Esther Mae Kranhold, Marian Kranhold, Margaret Plank, Har riet Cleeland, Mary Zuelke, Norma Averill, Jean Humphreys, Marjorie Ullrich, Lora Belle De Long, Theresa Roller, Margaret Wilson, Patricia for May 26, 27 and 28 at Van Rooy, Helen Van Ryzin, Mary endecker. Joan Foxgrover, Saliy other foliage is literally "plastered" Nita Rosenbohm, Jane Haferbecker, the square inch. Blanche Van Aernon, Jeanette Radt-

\$4.85 & \$6.85, BEHNKE'S.

Dance at Lake Park, Hy

ke. Ar'ere Bosser and others.

Cottagers Suffer Annual "Plague" Of Lake Flies

The annual scourge of flies, which might well be compared with the lo-Jane Van Ryzm, Doris Loessel, Con- cust plague depicted in "Africal shallow waters and pools along the stance Murphy, Mary Jane Bevers, Speaks," again confronts cottagers, shore, the breeding places for the Fae Rosenbohm. Marion Schulze, along the shores of Lake Winneba-Joanne Long. Mary Jean Brandt, go. According to pioneer cottagers dreamer known to all children in Betty Tornow, Peggy Brandt, La the files are thinker than they have

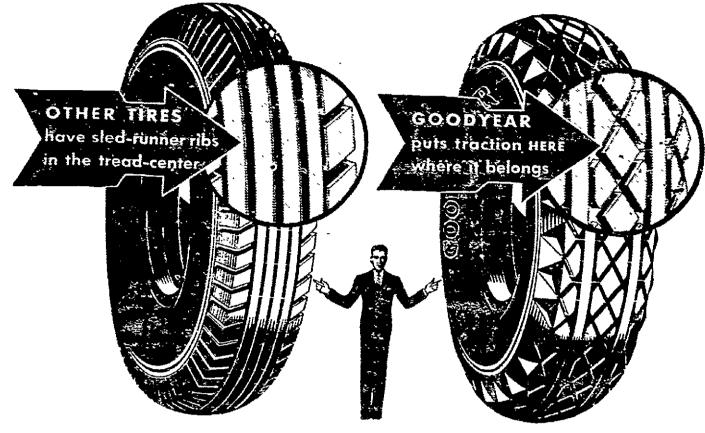
Cottages, sheds, piers, trees and vila Mae Kroeger, Marquette Long, stonces it is almost impossible to see Betty Van Gorpe, Margy Foagrover, through window or porch screens, es, Dandruff and similar annoying, Mariy Ulrich, Marcella Van Gorpe, there being about 15 to 25 flies to The grass around some cottages is

a seething mass of the insects, and gists. 35c, 69c, \$1.09. Special! Stetson Hats now stoops and steps are covered with some places. The span of life for each fly is 24

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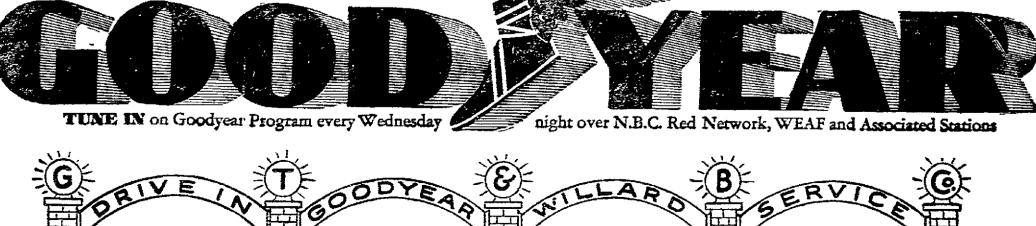
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Last Meet Of Season For Club

HAPTER B of P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold its last meeting for the year at 3 o'clock Frimy afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave. Mrs. T. E. Orbison will present the program on Foreign Relations.

Following the business meeting, the will be served at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 E. Alten-The tea committee includes Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Guy Carlson, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Miss Anna Tarr, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, and Mrs. J. C. Lymer.

MA program of Mac Dowell music was given at the last meeting of Town and Gown club for the season Wednesday afternoon at Peabody dormitory, Mrs. Earl L. Baker had charge of the program.

-aMiss Marie Doty played a plane number, "A Song to the Sea," and Miss Helen Warneke gave three vocal selections, "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," "Midsummer Lulthe Apple Tree," "Midsummer Lui-laby," and "In the Woods." She was accompanied by Wiss Annabel Gangaccompanied by Miss Annabel Gangnath. Three piano solos were given by Francis Proctor enutled "Scotch Poem," "The March Wind." and "The Eagle."

MAfter the program, the club went to the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton-st, for a social hour. Twenty members were present. Year books for the coming season were

A program in honor of Peace Day 230 Friday afternoon at Elk hall Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, patriotic instructor, will give a reading, and a group of Bannister Dancing Aca-Junior high school band which is directed by Jay I. Williams.

Miss Myrtle Rundhammer, W. Prospect-ave, entertained the Triple K club Wednesday night at her home at a "stag party." Court whise was played and prizes won by the Misses Flora Neuman and Elsie Aures. The club will be entertained at a costume party next Wednesday at the home of Miss Dean Chamberlin. 543 N. Durkee-st.

A school meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall with four tables of cards in play. Prizes at schafkopi were won by Mrs. Mary Boldt, and Mrs. Margaret Grearson, Mrs. Freda Moore won the special prize. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 next Wednesday night at which time the Mothers' day class will be initiated.

the meeting of West End Reading | er. club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore. 1105 E. \$12 N. Green Bay-st.

Appleton Girl's club will meet at 230 Friday night at the Woman's dub. Nature Study will be the subet of the meeting Hostesses will include the Misses Sophia Schaefer, Hilda Hettinger, Edith Van Stratum and Edith Jennerjahn

►lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club Four tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Ed gard Deichen and Mrs. C. Lang-

PARTIES

The last of a series of open card parties given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans was held Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank, Mrs. Vivian Schreiter won the grand prize at bridge, and Mrs. Emma Hassman the prize for the day. A. he Petran won both grand and day ard. prize, in schafkopf, and Mrs. Augusta Giese won both prizes at dice.

Five tables were in play. A new series will be started next Wednesday, which will be open to the public.

Nineteen tables were in play at the open card party given by Group No. 8 of Christian Mothers' society al St. Therese church Wednesday might at the parish hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Fred Stoffel, A. Recker, Mrs. A. Oestreich, and Mrs. John Boyce, bridge awards were given to Mrs. Stanley Staidl and Har-

of Timmers, prizes at dice were won by Mrs. C. Salentine and Mrs. **Jö**seph Hilger, and at plumpsack by Mrs. W. Neugebauer. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faik, 619 W. Packard-st, were surprised Wednesday evening at their home on their wedding anniversary. ifentieth fifteen guests were present. Cards

and games were played, with prizes ging to Mrs. Charles Pubbs, Miss Habel Tank, William Tank and Christian Mothers' society of St.

Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge be played.

MISS PANSEY IS MARRIED TO WALTER SEELOW

Miss Lyla Fansey, daughter of and Mrs Paul Pansey, route Neenah, and Walter F. Seelow. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seelow. ston, were married last Satury at Wauliegan, III. Mr. and * Seelow will reside on a farm

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Miss Gretchen Daniel of Wesley porting citizens. The schools teach ment superintendents. Heights, aristocratic suburb of them the forms of education. They Washington, D. C., shown above, is can read and write and do arithmetic. Sometimes they get through Hold Debate Butrick, U. S. consul to Shanghai.

Gives Talk

of the Friendship class of First and maintain themselves, or they be and Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger repwill be given at the meeting of the home of Mrs. Wesley Latham, Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to 1224 W. Fourth-st. Mrs. Roy the Grand Army of the Republic, at Schrock gave a character study of two portraits of the apostle Seventeen members were present.

The next meeting will be June 15 money. at the church parlors. Mrs. Itwin demy pupils will give a dance num- Kimball and Mrs. William Delrow a certain age go to school. When ber. A flag will be presented to the will be hostesses. Mrs. Harold Babb a certain birthday passes they are and Mrs. Wesley Latham will have free to go as they like. They are of Eagles, gave a talk at the meetcharge of the program on the apost unable to sustain themselves. It ing of the local aerie, Fraternai Or-

> One hundred fifty persons attended the Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at the church. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Sam Leppla as the oldest mother present, and to Mrs. Roy Riesenweber as the youngest mother. Miss Gladys Albrecht was toastmistress, and Mrs. Nick Zylztra had

charge of the program. Mrs. J.

Trautman gave the toast to the daughters, and Miss Au-! fices. There is plenty of work for gusta Bethke gave the toast them if we gathered them and put the first degree at the meeting of 70 PUPILS, ADULTS to mothers. The Misses Rosetta Selig | them into schools that taught them | Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights and Lillian Witthuhn sang a duet. "You." and Miss Irene Schmidt sang a solo. Miss Aroneil Bielke gave a reading, "The Cookie Jar Mother," and a quartet composed of the Misses Adehne Franzke, Lorraine Grim-Mrs. C. K. Boyer gave readings on mer. Lilian Breitrick, and Dorothy Political Upheavals in Spain" at Krueger, sang "Memories of Moth-

A decision to hold but one meet-Eldorado-st. Eighteen members were ing a month during the summer was present. Arrangements were made made at the meeting of Zion Luth- schools and they did not learn; we ceremonies. for a picnic luncheon to be given eran Mission society of Zion Luth- offered them work and they refused May 25 at the home of the Misses eran church Wednesday afternoon it. We must take them by the hand PIONEER TEXAS OIL MAN at the parish school auditorium This monthly meeting will take place on the third Wednesday.

Mrs. Pauline Bucholz won the spe cial prize a' the meeting. General business was transacted. The so ciety will hold its next meeting June 15 at Erb park.

$PROCTOR\ PLAYS$ ORGAN RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Francis W. Proctor, from the studio of LaVahn Ma≘sch at Lawrence conservatory of Music, will present a post-graduate organ recual at the Congregational church

Friday evening. Mr. Proctor took both his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees from Lawrence college last spring, and spent the summer studying at the Austro-American Consevatory at Mondsee, Austria. He studied organ under Seidlhofer and piano with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. While at Lawrence he studied_with Mr. Maesch and Gladys Ives Brain-

His program, which will start at

Chorale in B Minor Franck (1822-1890) Four Short Choralpreludes

.... Schmidt (1874-) Summer Sketches Lemare . (1865-)

Boys Always

Some Girls, CHURCH PLANS PROGRAM FOR

BY ANGELO PATRI the beginning. He never learned a Lois Smith, Mrs. K. M. Bard, Mrs. lesson in school without my stand Paul Stevens and Earl Miller.

can read and write and do arithhigh school. They do industrial work infully and it is hard to keep track of them in any field they enter.

There is no school for such boys and girls. They are not feeble minded. They are not criminal. But they are helpless without direction and their potentialities are threatening. Many of them get into trouble with the authorities and are sent to re-On Apostle form schools and jails. What can we do to save them?

At present there seems to be no to go until they showed themselves Burhans took the negative side. fit to work outside, it would save us

We insist that all children under, Mrs Mary Glaser being in charge. seems to me that when this becomes der of Eagles, Wednesday night at plain to the community that the Eagle hall. He discussed organizachild should be taken over by the tion, urging the members to try state and sent to a boarding school and secure a large number of canwhere he could be trained to serve didates for the class which will be a useful purpose to the people and initiated at the state convention in to themselves.

taught to repair and keep in order the machines of the government of

their fields they could be sent out to Gross will be the speaker. places found for them. They could of years, as long as they lived if necessary. Every boy and every girl can be made useful and so made happy if we set about it.

We as a people must take these helpless children on our conscience. teaching they can take and do the work for which they are fitted. The interfering with the freedom of the individual I must tell you that there permits. is little of freedom for the child who is enslaved by his own helpless-

Mr. Patri will give personal attenfion to inquiries from parents and first of which will be made about school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

WANT EARLY POTATOES? THEN "TOAST" THE SEED

Wooster, Obio - (P) - Potatoes then with money. grow more rapidly if they are warmed a couple of weeks before planting, particularly if the soil is cold woman.-Answers. and the potatoes are from the north the Ohio agricultural experiment station points out.

If the seed potatoes are received from the north, they probably are cold, the station says, and as early varieties usually are planted while the soil also is cold the result is that

they sprout slowly. If left in a warm room a couple of weeks they sprout much more

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CHILD'S DAY

The Children's Day program in the Need Babying Methodist church will be held on Sunday, June 5. the Sunday School BRIDES of yesteryear as well as ence Nines, Lorno Nines, and Mrs. Pageant of Wedding Gowns to Albert Osenroth, 1931; Mrs. Paul board decided at a meeting at the

All departments of the Sunday ing over him. He played truant. He school will be maintained during the ran away. He broke into a store, summer months, and the Sunday He took the car out and had an ac- school pictuc will be held in concident. He will not work. How long junction with the Social Union and the Men's club on Tuesday, June 7 at Pierce park.

I do not know, Sometimes as long! The curriculum committee, which as the child lives. Sometimes only a will prepare the new studies for next brief time. There are boys and girls year, is made up of Dr. J. A. Holmes, who cannot be trained to take care chairman; Miss Anna M. Tarr and of themselves and become self sup- Miss Esther Miller, and the depart-

On Policy Of Members

debate on the A policy of admitting members into Rebekah lodge took place at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fel-RS. Gler. Meidam gave a bi- way out. Their people have to worry low hall. This question will be voted sister. Mrs. William Jarchow. ographical study of the along with them until something on at the Rebekah assembly in June children had to go, were compelled Mabel Younger and Mrs. Josephine Sixty-tive persons were present, social hour followed the meeting.

E G. McGinley, of the grand aerie

Madison June 22 to 25. Why couldn't such boys be trained: Past State President Edward G. to build roads, reforest, reclaim Dowe, Beaver Dam, gave a talk lands, and the like? Why not teach also Announcement was made of them to raise cattle, bees, poultry, installation of officers to be held and vegetables? If their trend is to- June 1. A lunch was served after ward mechanics they could be the meeting. Fifty members were

Candidates will be initiated into how to do the things they could do. of Columbus. Thursday night at When they become proficient in Catholic home. The Rev. N. L.

The second and third degrees will be kept under supervision for a term be conferred on a large class of candidates at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Odd Fellow ball. This will be the Golden Jubilee class. The class will include men from councils of surrounding towns. A banquet It is not enough to say we provided at Hotel Northern will follow the

day is upon us when we must ac- Holmes, proneer in developing Pancount for each child from birth to handle oil and gas fields, will exmaturity. If you tell me that this is plore an \$4,000-acre tract in Nevada consisting mainly of government

Holdings of the Nevada Oil and Gas Company have been turned over to Holmes for the tests, the 30 miles northwest of Boulder dam.

Holmes, who drilled the first producing well in the Panhandle, has also been active in Texas politics, at one time being the Republican candidate for governor

NOT NECESSARY

She: I don't think much of men's love. They all want to marry wo-

He: You are unjust. They would be satisfied with money wthout the

Wedding Gown Pageant

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ones who wore them originally. Here Are Models

of the various years include Flor-

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman-Mrs. Fred C. Ames enterrained a number of quests at a dinner given at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite of Embarrass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mielke, daughter Jeanette, Galesburg: Mr. and Mrs. Harol) Tock daughter Roslyn, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Ames. Louise and Leon Casper of this place.

Mr. and Mrrs. Asa Jones of Freedom were visitors the first of the week at the home of the former's

The Oakland school was the first apostle John at the meeting happens. Either they start to work at Kilbourne. Mrs. Lillian Runnels in the vicinity to close for summer vacation. A picnic being held for Baptist church Wednesday night at come public charges. If we had some the home of Mrs. Wesley Latham, sort of state school to which these Wabel Vounger and Mrs. Josephine grounds on Wednesday. Publis having a correct attendance record for the school year are Walter Jarchon. all a deal of worry and a lot of including visitors from Menasha. A Earl Theede and Ethel Winterfeldt. Planert. Raymond Stygar. Gladys HONVER IS WRITE-IN Scott and Melvin Curus. The teacher, Raymond Steward plans to take the graduates on a trip to Milwankee.

Mrs. Nels Olson, Mrs. Henry Sherbeck and Mrs. Oscar Nelson attended a Ladies Aid society meeting of the Bethesda church at the home of Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen in Navarino Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Bert Falk and tem-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook daugh-Celia Nelson attended baccalaureate services at the Congregational church in Sinceton Sunday evening for the staduating class of the lican delegates to the Chicago con-Shiocton high school. The Misses Ohre Falk and Jessie Cook are; France until released by him or all among the graduates.

AT SCHOOL PICNIC

About 70 students and adults atended a picnic at Riverview rural school, town of Cicero, yesterday, to celebrate the end of the 1931-32 school year. A picnic lunch was served at noon and a program was held in the afternoon, George M. Briggs, crop specialist with the state department of agriculture, and Gus Sell, county agent, gave snort talks.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR LINDBERGH BABY IS SOUGHT IN ENGLAND

hurst, noted British femilist, said today she was launching an appeal in England for a Lindbergh baby memorial fund which, she said, would be used "to do something for children" if Colonel Lindbergh does not need the money.

Miss Pankhurst's notion was born of reports here that Colonel Lindbergh had expended his entire fortune in the search for his kidnaped child. The move was typical of the sympathy felt for

the Lindberghs here. Miss Pankhurst said she would find others to act on the committee to take charge of the funds and stressed that she did not want the money sent to her.

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Pageant of Wedding Gowns to Albert Osenroth, 1931; Mrs. Paul be given by two circles of the Meth- Boronow, Mrs. Edwin Wilton, Mrs. church Wednesday evening. W. E. odist Social Union and Pythian Sis- E. S. Torrey, 1930; Lucille Gottof age. I have struggled with him of age. I have struggled with him all department superintendents will modern bride and her party will be the struggled with him all department superintendents will modern bride and her party will be the struggled with him all department superintendents will modern bride and her party will be since he was born but he is just be in charge of the program, and portrayed by Louise Kuether, Berna-Mrs. Earl Weitermann, 1921; Mrs. the same troublesome child as in decorations will be handled by Miss dette Stier. Inez Wurl, and Laura, C. J. R. Johnson, 1919: Lorain Sweet, 1918; Mrs. Karl Haugen and Moving backwards throughout the Geraldine Dillon, 1916; Doris Toll, ears, gowns dating as far back as 1914; Mrs. David Smuh, 1913; Hazel 1812 will be shown. In many cases Chadek, Mrs. George Schmidt, 1912; the gowns will be modeled by own- Eleanor Sexsmith and Helen McCoy, ers, daughters of relatives of the 1910. Faith Frampton and Mrs. Har-

old Hamilton, 1917; Mildred Lewis and Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 1906; Verla Those who will model the gowns Sweet. Wilhemine Harms, Euilla Foster, Neenah, 1905; Ruth Bialkowsky. Dorothy Davis, and Edith Ruth, 1904; Beatrix Roloff, 1903; Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, 1900; Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Dorothy Fenton, 1895; Marjory Meyer and Florence Goddard, 1890; Mrs. William Bauerfeind, 1887; Helen Jane Smith, 1886; Mrs. C. C. Bailey, 1882; Jean Meyer and Dorothy Fennal, 1889; Mrs. H. E. Griffin, 1875; Lucille Manser, 1851; Ann Russell, 1812.

Dr. J. R. Denyes will announce each bride as she approaches the altar. The soloists will be Mrs. Mabel Meyer and Mrs. H. L. Krieger, Mrs. Harry Trettien will act as organist, and ushers are P. E. Widsteen, L. M. Schindler, W. F. McGowan, and Ralph McGowan.

The gowns which are being modeled have been secured not only from Appleton homes but also from surrounding Cities including Green Bay. Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Reedsville. Sturgeon Bay, Neenah, Clintonville, and Artigo. Tecumseh. Mich., and Michlenberg, Germany, have also contributed gowns for the event. The pageant will begin at \$ o'clock, and is open to the public.

CANDIDATE IN OREGON Portland, Ore .- (A) -- Herbert Hoo-

ver will be a write-in candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in Oregon's presidential primary election Friday. Joseph Irwin France of Maryland

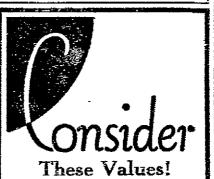
is the only presidential candidate on the Republican ticket. There has been no organized sentiment for or ters Jessie and Tessie, and Miss against France and little activity in benaif of President Hoover. Unless "Hoover" is written in by

> enough voters, the state's 13 Repubvention will be pledged to support hope of victory has vanished. The Democratic delegation of 10, it is generally conceded will go to

Chicago pledged to support the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. New York governor. William H. Murray, Oklahoma governor, was the only other Democratic listed on the ballor. Total registration exceeds that of

1930 or 1928, with the Democrats showing a heavy recrease, the Reoublicans a decrease.

Most interest to laied on nominations for senator and for congressmen, with prohibition and power development dominant in these con-



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BEAR CREEK WOMEN TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - The Ladies of St. Mary Congregation will give an open card party at the Grange hall Monday evening. Schafkopf, five hundred and smear will be played.

Members of the senior class of the Bear Creek high school are working on their commencement program. play "The Night Cry" which will be held tonight at the Grange hall. The erty. girls' Glee club is preparing a song for commincement.

A 4-H c'ub meeting for the girls was held Thursday afternoon after school. Refreshments were served to Joseph Witmer, lot in Fourth and the girl enjoyed a game of in ward, Appleton.

Festival at the Armory at Clintonville Saturday; Royal Raddatz, Harold Wisnelske, Evelyn Rohan, Katherine Baites, Iola Walker Lorena Wisnesike, Erna and Helen Zitzke, Angeline McGlin, Chaney Walker, Norbert Rohan, Homer Raddatz Patrick Rohan and Everett McGlin. Mr. and Mrs. James Crain of the town of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beaudoin of Milwaukee were

Sunday visitors at the P. H. Rohan home in the town of Bear Creek. Miss Edna Hoffman, Mrs. Frank influenza.

Russ and son Melvin of the town of Bear Creek were visitors at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray of the town of Bear Creek returned home Tuesday from Chicago where they went to spend mother's day and several days following with the Walter Murray family,

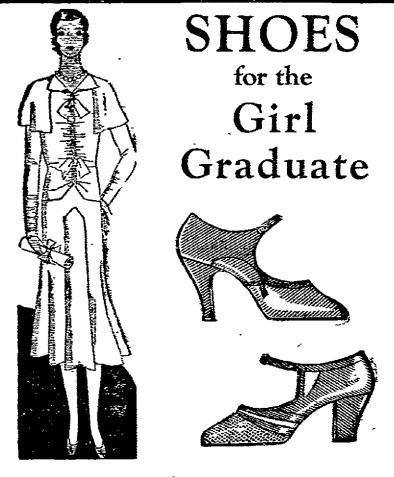
REALTY TRANSFERS

Stella Alderman to Leonard F. Cline, parcel of land in town of Lib

Elizabeth Findenkeller to Sylvester J. Berens, four lots in Second ward, Kaukauna. A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd

The following attended the Music 13 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

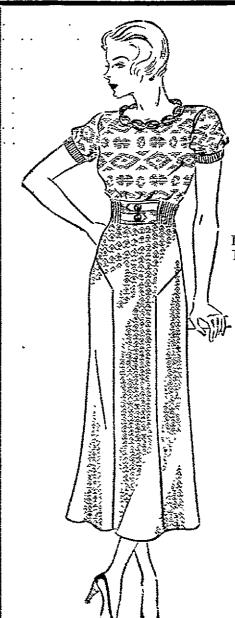
2se were reported from Appleton in the week ending May 14, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Ten of the cases, in-Appleton. The town of Black Creek reported two cases of measles and Mrs. W. Tate of the village and the town of Osborn reported one of



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CHECK CALLY owes me an apology. I don't owe her one," Ruth found herself answering Joe Raynor's accusation. "I haven't wronged her. I thought I was helping her. Will you ask her to come over here, please? Oh, no, you can't, She isn't home."

"Yes, she is. I left her at home She has a headache."

Ruth eyed the man coolly, "Sally doesn't get headaches. She never had one in her life. You ought to know that. You are a physician. But I'm beginning to think that there are a great many things about Sally that you don't know."

"Never mind the philosophy. I'm desk." not interested." Still that hurt, cold voice. "If Sally owes you an apology . . . or you owe her one . . . it îs going to be made to<u>night. I'll</u> go over and get her."

"No: Maybe she does have a headache. Maybe she has started to get them lately.

"I'll telephone. If she's there she'l dave to answer."

He crossed the floor, picked up the phone, dialed the Barnes residence. He waited. There was no answer. Ruth could hear—the far-away buzzing in the instrument. Slightly disconcerted, Joe Raynor put down the phone and turned around. "You

first lap." "How did you know she wasn't home?" Joe asked then, when Ruth didn't answer.

win," he said. "That is, on the

"I would rather Sally herself told you where she went. You would believe her. You don't believe me. I'm just a stick of wood that finally woke up and started off in the wrong direction. Nothing more,

"Sally did not forgo that check. And you did, according to her story,"

"Then Sally lied. I didn't forge on juice.

that. Why should I want to get into trouble? But I'll tell you what happened if you must know." She told the story quickly, up to the time

home and made Sally confess. She was a little hesitant there. She didn't mention the fact that Sally had needed the money to help another man. That there would have been

hadn't obtained it. "Why did Sally need the money?" Joe Raynor asked. "Ask her. Why did she say that I

"Because уои

"I had enough money to pay for my medicine tonight, anyway. Even

if you did take means of giving it back." "Giving it back? I put it in an envelope and mailed it to you the second you were out of the office. It

was on the surgical table." "No, it wasn't. I put it on the

"But I found two one-dollar bills

on the table!" "Then how did they get in my

pocket?" Ruth asked. For a Second the man thought brows hunched together. Then he nodded. "Somebody else must have left two bills there . . . I know now . . . I put them there and forgot to

put them away . . . and in the . .

interrupted sarcastically, "I've forgotten it already. So have you. Unpleasant things are best forgotten." NEXT: Ruth talks.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Don't use soda when washing china with gilt on it. If you do con't be surprised if the gilt gradually dis-

To make a pineapple egg-nogg, beat an egg until it is light (white and yolk together), add a speck of Joe went on. "I have a right to salt, I teaspoonful of fine sugar and know where the story doesn't hold I cup of cold whole milk. One tableis innocent, spoon of juice from a fresh, ripe She couldn't forge anything And I pineapple is now added, a few drops didn't think you could. But Sally at a time, and beaten into the egg . . . Sally proved that you and milk. It will not curdle, as pineapple juice is not an acid like lem- vivid green thin weolen fabric, Lyle Spiegelberg, Melvin Laabs and Let's hope Helen is able to work a



Tailored Frock

Youthful charm expresses simple tailored sports type.

The bodice is given a double wrapped effect. The skirt too slenderizing gored at the front. It's easy to make, and yet so fascinating when finished. Imagine, for instance, a smart

with a green leather beit. You can Albert Gradl.

For summer, make it of temato-

red linen or yellow pique.

bust. Size 36 requires 54 yards of NOT NEW HUSBAND-TOO MUCH your other boy friends as well. Cer-You can save \$10 in patterns, materials etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send

Just write your name and address interesting. The other day Helen clearly on any piece of paper. Order, wrote to you saying that after six one book. Enclose 10 cents in months of married life she was dis-

stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the; had made a mistake in her choice of a husband. You were wise to advise

Send stamps or coin (coin pre- her to give the marriage a fair trial.

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

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14 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS ervene in the world had made such

nica Lapp, had perfect attendance ities, praise him and never be afraid for the entire year. Miss Ardys to let him see how much she cares Griswold is teacher of the school for him. I think she can be happy if The pupils with perfect records are: she will change her attitlude for his Mackville, Thurs. nite, adm. United States are wired for electhem are. Bernice Glocke, Derold Bohren, Vio-sake. la Neimuth, Frank Gradi, Gale Kauiman, Raymond Spiegelberg, Ruth Bohren, Marvin Krueger, Franklin Runge, Francis Hoffman

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

DULL WORKER

I had Helen's experience myself,

risce was up whether it was worth-

minute of the day that my husband

had just as much to put up with as

I did. Nothing is better for a bride

than to keep on telling herself she

hasn't any more to complain of than

her husband. I've been married eight

years now and my husband and I

are so happy I could wish that ev-

tations and discords which accom

pany some marriage adjustments.

months of marriage I began to

Dear Virginia Vane: I read your

so why? If they've come to accept Style No. 2883 is designed for sizes READER'S ADVICE TO HELEN him there is no reason why you 16, 18 years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches TO LOOK FOR NEW METHODS time. But for your own sake keep GLOOM MAKES JACK A tainly don't start making protestations of love, and promises yet.

marriage on her list.

You were feeling pretty lonely and blue when you wrote that letter to column every day and find it very him, weren't you? And his swift and miraculous appearance on the heels and even more in need of friendship and sympathy-gave the whele afcontented and worried for fear she fair a very remantic flavor.

ZED: Are your parents stil

jecting to the steady suitor-and if

But don't begin to talk about love until you know something more of your own mind and rill you're able to determine whether what you feel is really the grand passion or merely eight years ago and I am sure there gratitude and relief for someone to are plenty of young women who wonbe fond of you. Give yourself time to dered before their first year of marcome to a sensible decision and in the meantime see any other boys Thile to get married at all. After:

think that I had been a fool to ex-D. G.: No. it isn't right to keep change freedom and good times for a the whole grun problem on your routine existence and a hun- mind all the time. And it isn't heartdred irritations of everyday life. I less and irresponsible of you to go began to think it over though and out and have what good time you thank goodness, I tried a new meth- can. Figure in this way: By your efca instead of looking for a new forts you're bringing a certain husband. I knew that I had a quick amount of money into the family temper which sometimes started all which helps considerably. Therefore the quarrels because I would blurt you've got to keep your job. In order that inditated me. So I decided to take an interest in it—and if you ourb my temper and to realize every brood continually about the future and about present difficulties you wen't have enough rep left over to take an interest in anything.

GRIFFITHS TO SPEAK AT FELLOWSHIP MEET

a success of marriage. Things which cipal speaker at the last meeting of Fourteen pupils of the Cloverleaf used to irritate us are now matters the Oxford Fellowship, Lawrence rural school, town of Dale, had per- of no moment and we laugh it all college religious society, at Hamar fect attendance records for the last off. Tell Helen to stick to her hus, house Thursday evening. Dr. Grifsix weeks period. One pupil, Vero-band, think always of his good qual- fiths will discuss "Psychology in Re-

> Peopy Old-Timers' dance, Thank you M. W. L. It's a good recipe for getting over the first irri-

able us to jot down another happy Flapper Fanny Says

Divorced husbands think debts" refer to alimony.

ABATE \$24,700 TAXES ON A. W. PRIEST ESTATE

Washington-The estate of Albert

to pay Uncle Sam \$24,705.97 in over- and your eye shadowing must be internal revenue announced today. guess how sophisticated you are. Of this total resulting from allow-

ance for payment of state inheritance taxes subsequent to filing | never will wear anything less beof federal tax return and for under- | coming than the average bridal veil. stated debts, administration expenses and income tax, \$35.64 will They just do frame a face as nothbe refunded and \$24,705.97 abated, ling else can. Wavy hair is the next The First Trust Company of Appleton is executor of the estate.

I'm so ashamed of my "dishpan hands."

VERA: What in the world did you

do?-Yours look so exquisite now-

PAT: Just used Lux for dishes instead of ordinary

soap. It takes away all that dishpan redness

and it works so fast, too!

PAT: Mine used to look

worse than yours!

VERA: I'll never play cards again—

MAKE-UP FOR

THE BRIDE IS NOT OBVIOUS BY ALICIA HART

Brides need a make-up all their

The make-up for white clothes is not applicable to the May or June bride. We still like our brides a little bit demure, a little bit shy and

clinging vine looking. Go easy on the rouge. No one minds a bride looking as if the bridegroom was making her sign on the dotted line a little against her judgment. Let her look not wan but dele icately young, as if she must be pro-

Lipstick should be applied carefully. If you leave the timiest bit of a line right smark down the center of the upper lip, and rouge from this unrouged center line out to the corners at each side, that gives the bride a breathless, shy look, a young look. The lower lip should have much less rouge than the upper. Have the rough a clear, young ger

Eyes should not be made up too much. If it is a daytime wedding, use brown mascars and not much of it. The made-up bride just does look theatrical and there are no two

ways about it. way wedding veils are this year, you will get no protection from them.

issessed estate taxes the bureau of skillfully applied so no one will Colffures can suit the bride this

you can have a bridal cap and well that is designed just for you and is far more flattering than most of

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DO YOU INHALE?



... wonder why cigarette advertising generally avoids this question?

Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

NE of the mysteries in cigarette advertising has been the apparent fear of the word "inhale." It seems rather foolish—for everybody inhales—whether they realize it or not ... every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike bas dared

to raise this vital question ... because when you smoke Luckies your delicate membranes get the protection no other cigarette affords. All other methods have been made old-fashioned by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do! So truly this message is for you.

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE -60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous



LUX for dishes Lovely hands for

less than It a day

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

The Store for People of Moderate Means

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

Save Money On Your WORK CLOTHES

Buy Them At Appleton's Popular **Priced Store**

Men's Genuine Trojan COTTON **WORK PANTS**

98c Boys' Blue Denim **OVERALLS**

> Ages 3 to 18 49c

Men's Guaranteed Not to Fade or Shrink **WORK PANTS** \$1.98

Men's Heavy Blue Denim
OVERALLS

69c

WORK SHIRTS Triple Stitched 39c and 59c

Men's Rockford WORK SOCKS 10c

Men's Outing Bal WORK SHOES \$1.49

Men's Dark Mixed **UNION SUITS** 79c

Black OXFORDS

\$1.95 \$2.98

Men's and Boys SLIPOVER **SWEATERS** 79c to \$2.95

BOYS' SUITS

Young Men's

NEW SPRING

With Two Long Trousers \$8.95 to \$12.95 With Two Knickers ...

\$5.95 to \$8.95

New Spring \$13.95 to

Men's and Young Men's

\$22.50

Topcoats SPECIAL

\$12.95

ZIPPER COATS

roy and suede cioth. Tan and blue colors. \$3.00

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Accepts Petition from Property Owners Protesting Improvement

Neensh- The city council Wed nesday evening voted 6 to 4 to re- MILK INSPECTOR spect a petition signed by 42 property owners on E. Wisconsin ave protesting against repairing that street now. Those voting for the petition were Aldermen Vanderwalker, Harder, Herziger, Martens, Freeman and Kalfahs, while Aldermen Bellin, Loehning, Stilp and Schmidt voted

The property owners voted to improving the street now, holding that ir would work a hardship on many of them. Alderman Schmidt asked if the municipality was going to fail in providing work for unemployed. He claimed there was \$100,000 in the budget for such improvements and the people had peritioned for the improvement. Alderman Herziger, who made the motion to grant the newest perition, claimed there were other street projects in the city which would give unemployed work. Alderman Schmidt stated that if one petition of this nature was granted, other petitions asking similar postponements probably would be received. day period, a question which arises

Lack of transportation to Oak Hill cemetery curing the Memorial each year, was discussed, following to operate its automobiles at 10 day. cents a person during Memorial day and several days before to accommodate people wishing to visit graves. Attorney O'Leary claimed there would be no difficulty encountered so far as the city was concern ed in allowing the taxi line to operate its taxis as requested. May Buy Motorcycle

Alderman Martens of the police and fire committee moved to purchase a new motorcycle for the police department to replace the one now in use. Some of the aldermen objected, claiming the present machins could be repaired, saving the city approximately \$225. The matter was referred to the committee to make further investigation. Alderman Loehning reported that

the task of relief work in the city is getting beyond the poor and mayor's committees, and suggested that a list of the city's dependents be placed in the hands of each alderman who could assist the committee in making investigations of certain cases. The suggestion was unanimously accepted. Removal of poles along N. Com-

mercial-st by the telephone and electric light companies was discussed. Alderman Schmidt moved Kenneth Wruck and Loren Schroethat the city proceed with the work. The lines will be placed in the rear of the properties along the street. Mayor Sande announced various

celebrations and meetings to which the council has been invited. Among them are the annual observance of Beloit, was the honor guest. A lunchday, to the Valley League of Municipalities meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna; the dedication of the G. A. R. Memorial tablet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Kimberly park; and The inspection and dedication of the new high school field house and 1939, there are but two hving, Miss field at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 25, at the high school. A petition for a walk on E. Mever ave and Whitlow-st was granted.

Bills amounting to \$8,589.28 x_{656} approved.

The monthly report of the health department on milk inspections showed tests made of milk from the Strohmeyer dairy as standing up 75 hours; Jacobson. 93 hours; Windmere creamery, 9 hours: Knipfel creamery, 9 hours, Danke Creamery, 9 Gear Creamery, 25 hours; Butte des Morts creamery, 92 hours; F. B. Wilms' creamery, 72 hours; Demand creamery, 103 hours; Hanson creamery, 95 hours; Weights creamery, 91 hours and Swatchnow creamery. 92 hours. All creameries and milk

tested were reported clean. Action of the city clerk in accepttop estate for perpetual care of a cemetery lot was approved.

George Foster was given permission to construct a drain sewer on his property on W. Water-st to empty into the lower lake.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENTS IN ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Neenah-Practically every department of the high school, grade schools, evening and vocational schools are to be represented in the annual exhibit which opens Thursday evening at the high school gymmasium, under direction of Carl which followed the supper. Christensen. The band, athletic, science, history, mathematics, lar- Wednesday to attend a convention Karl Morey, Buffalo, N. Y.: Mr. and guages, foods, drafting, advertising of Ladies' Aid societies. The bust Mrs. Ray Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. art, commercial and grade art work bands have been invited to attend departments will have displays on the evening sessions. the floor. The public is invited to inspect this display which is the largest so far shown. It will be SCHOOL TENNIS MEET

open through Saturday evening. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

schedule for 1932 will start Sept. 24 in a game with W. DePere at Nee, are all pooked for singles and don- Davis, on Each Calle, Fr. and Mrs. Williams above. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Williams above. mah. The schedule shows three bles events. The finals will be play- Frank Babcock, Mr. and Mrs Wilgames to be played out of the city of Saurday afternoon, weather per- liam Zucke. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and four at home. Other games will; be on Oct. 1. Two Rivers at Two, Rivers: Oct. 8, Sturgeon Bay team at Neenah; Oct. 15. Neenah at Oconto Falls; Oct. 22, St. Mary's of Menasha at Neenah; Oct. 29, Kaukauna at Neenah. An open date follows, sau, Appleton and East Green Eay. after which the annual Neenah-Menasha game will be played Nov. 12 at

TO PRESENT PLAY

TWO FOUND GUILTY OF

Neenah-Anten Glun and Edward Oken, town of Oshkosh, arrested last week by conservation wardens on charges of operating dip nets to catch fish at Eureka dam, were found guilty Wednesday afternoon by a jury in Justice Chris Jensen's court. The judge took sentences un-Those who served on the jury in both cases were Frank Douglas. Carl Haufe, L. H. Freeman, Frank Klinke, Edward Christoph and John

Next Meeting of Menasha Madison. City Council

WANTED BY BOARD

Grath, city physician. Enforcement the ball 44 feet, 7 inches. of the ordinance was one of the principal topics for discussion at a meeting of the board of health with service club and American Legion rep. Time 10.5. resentatives in the city offices Wed-

nesday evening. Four cases of undulant or Malta fever have developed in Winnebago. which three are in Menasha, it was! Shawano, Time :54. brought our at the meeting, and ac tion to insure pure milk supply in the city is imperative. A warning to drews, Shawano. Time 16.5. milk dealers against distributing contaminated milk in the city was to a request fro muche Neenah Taxi line have been issued by the board to-

> Dr. B. A. Gudex, district health officer, attended Wednesday's meet- 2:17.7. ing and also was presented at a Menasha boards of health Tuesday. 4:58.6. Vaccination of Menasha school

children against small pox and low, Neenah, and Andrews, Shaw-Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs 6 inches. and Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion have been interested for Smith, Necnah, Block Necnah, Dissome time, also was discussed. Al- tance 20 feet 74 inches. though the work may not be under- Pole vault - Neubauer, Neenah; taken until schools are opened next fall, definite action on that project ano. Height 10 feet 11 inches. also will be sought at a council meet ing soon, Dr. McGrath stated.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The annual reception by the high school juniors for the sen ior class will be held Saturday evening, May 28, at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The committee appointed to do the decorating for the occasion is Jack Dengle, Helieda Christianson, Margaret Cooke, Victor Larson, Doris Smith, Beth Brokow, Ellen Brown, Catherine Sparks, Doris Renner, Genevieve Wagner,

Neenah W. R. C. held its monthly session Tuesday afternoon at S. A Cook armory at which Departmen Post Commander C. F. Cherborough eon was served at 5 o'clock, after which a program was given. The principal feature of the program was the history of the Corps given by Mrs. Jennie Kellogg, a member for the past 33 years. Of the 19 char ter members at the organization in Nina Hule of Racine and Mrs. Dora Herrick, now residing in Florida. Others, the report showed, who have long been associated with the organization are Mrs. Clara Albee, 41 years; Mrs. Ella Clarkson, 40 years; Mrs. Lucy Williams, 39 years; Mrs. Adelaide Lee, 38 years; Mrs. Ida Buxton, 38 years; Mrs. Marion Smiels, 36 years: Mrs. Bertha Owens, 35 years and Mrs. Kellogg 33 years. Other features on the program were in charge of the patriotic instructor hours; Twin City Dairy, 9 hours; and consisted of features by children of the Rocsevelt and Menasha

schools, and a duet by Kathleen and Loa Hutchins. During Mr. Chesborough's stay at Neenah, he was entertained by Department Chief of Staff Thad Sheer. in and wife. He was accompanied ing funds from the Albertina Christat a meeting of the J. F. Marden

> Neenah-Winnebago Chapter De Molay observed Patriots' day Wednesday evering at its May meeting at Neenah Masonic temple. Following the regular business meeting William Linn gave a talk on De-Molay work and its future. A social followed the meeting.

Two hundred people sat down to the supper served Wednesday evening by Immanual Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at the church dining reem. Families were invited and remained to witness a short play:

STARTS TOMORROW

school tennis tournament will start! mitting. Cities to be represented by Morey and Mrs. George Morey of school teams are Chippewa Falis, Appleton. Ashland, Beloit, Neenah, Washington High school of Milwaukee, Shorewood, Mostree, Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh, Wisconsin High of Madison, Kenosha, Manitowec, Wau-

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES **NEW MILK ORDINANCE** Neenah-Menasha High school Re- Neenah-A meeting of the city fi-

serves will present a play "It's a nance committee was held Wednes-Ming", Friday evening at the Y. W. day evening following the council church. Mr. Gee is a sales represen-C. A. gymnasium. The play, a session to discuss the proposed milk tative of the Buckstaff company. comedy, is taken part in by Mary ordinance, which is being drafted by Knoelke, Elizabeth Corry, Marien John O'Leary, city attorney. It will Mynn, Virginia Springborn, Gladys he presented at the June council body may be viewed at the Laemm-Littabeth Egan. Regina meeting. The advisability of setting rich funeral home in Menasha from Sylvanowicz, Syble Gear, Helen Fitz- a license fee for milk dealers deliver- Thursday evening until Friday bons and Lorenne Poterson. ling milk in the city was discussed. | night,

OPERATING DIP NETS TRACK SQUAD IN 69-39 WIN **OVER SHAWANO**

der advisement until next Monday. Three Local Records Broken by Neenah High **School Students**

and field squad, under direction of Ceach Ole Jorgensen, scored another victory Wednesday evening. defeating Shawano 69 to 39. This. was the last meet scheduled for the Organization to Be Complet-Action May Be Taken at season before the state meet at

Three local records were broken Wednesday. Edward Neubauer broke his own record in the pole; tion of a city milk inspector will be 11 inches; Weinke broke his own sought by the board of health at the broad jump record with 20 feet, 73 Results:

Heck. Shawano, Fetters, Neenah. 220-yard dash-Meifert, Shawano-

Time 24.5.

220 low hurdles-Smith, Neenah; Menasha. Hundtermark, Shawano: Block, Nee-

nah. Time 28.8. Half mile, Fetters, Neenah: Heck, Shawano: Rabedeau, Neenah, Time

 Smith, Shawano, Raiche. Mile joint meeting of the Neenah and Neenah; Bunker, Neenah. Time High jump-Owens, Neenah; Ev-

diphtheria, a project in which the ano, tieing for second. Height 5 feet Broad jump - Weinke, Neenah:

> Andrews, Shawano: Smith, Shaw-Shot put - Whitpan, Neenah;

Blonk, Neenah; Grignon, Shawano, Distance 44 feet 7 inches. Discus-Whitpan, Neenah: Toeppler, Neenah; Sawyer, Neenah. Distance 116 feet 6 inches.

NEW PASTORS WILL

ADDRESS COUNCIL

Menasha-The Rev. W. P. Mortell, new pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church in Menasha, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Nicoiet council of nights of Columbus in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. The Rev. Mortell's address will be preceded by a 6.30 cafeteria supper.

AUTHOR AND ORATOR IS HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKER

Menasha-Leon Livingston, auth- tertained at the home of Mrs. Wilcipal speaker at a special Menasha Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were high school assembly meeting Tuesday morning. Livingston related a number of his experiences while traveling about the world.

TWIN CITY DEATHS MRS. NANCY A. PARMENTER Neenah - Mrs. Nancy A. Parmenier. \$2, widow of the late Chester H Parmenter, died Wednesday afternoon following an illness of several years at her home at 211 High-st. Nancy Winch was born at Willington, Essex-co, New York, Feb. 3, 1850. She removed with her parents in 1860 to Illinois and later to Charlestown, Calumet-co., Wisconsin, soon after. She was married in 1874 at Charlestown and came to Neerah in 1999, residing here since. Mr. Parmenter died several years ago. Surviving are five children. Mrs. Myrtle Coy of Neenah; Joel Parmenter of Amherst: Ted and Kirk Parmenter of Hollywood, Calif., and Clifford Parmenter of Rochester, N. Y. There also are 11 grandchildren and six great grand children. There are Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Sneerin four brothers and three sisters, Eli to Waupaca where he was to speak and Carl Winch of Marshfield: Lincoln Winch of Menasha; Elmer Winch and Mrs. C. Brandel of Georgeville: Mrs. Mary Courtney and Mrs. Jessie Ward of Beverly Hills, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 Saturday morning at the home, after which the body will be taken to the Charlestown cemetery for burial. The ser-U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

JOHN D. BABCOCK

Neenah-Among the people from out of the city in attendance at the funeral Wednesday afternoon or John D. Babcock, vice president of John D. Babcock, vice president of the Wisconsin River Paper and Pulo company, were Mr. and Wrs Pulp company, were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hollister, Mrs. John Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harmon, Mrs. Louis Schrieber, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould of Oshkosh: Mrs. George A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, George F. Harding, Ben-Normah-The annual state high ramin Davis and Rudolph Vogel of STARTS ON SEPT. 24 school tennis tournament was start cock, and Mrs. J. E. Read. Wiscon-Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bab-Neenah-The high school football school courts, where players of 15 sin Rapids; Mrs. J. K. Hisley and schools will participate. The teams Mrs. Unlein, Milwaukee: W. L.: are all pooked for singles and dou- Davis, Jr., Eau Claire; Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. CLAIRE J. GEE Menasha- Mrs. Claire J. Gee, 45.

10 Wangoost. Ochkosh ded at Mercy hospital at 2:10 Wednesday afterroon. She had been a resident of Oshkosh for four years

Survivors are her lusband: her mother, Mrs. Lillian Glazier of Monticello. Minn., two sisters and one brother. She was a member of Eastern Star chapter of Madison, S. D., and a member of the Corgregational

Funeral services will be at Monticello, Minn, Sunday afternoon. The

SHELL OIL SQUAD TO **MEET APPLETON TEAM**

Menasha - The Shell Oils, Neenah entry in Fox River Valley softball league competition, will meet the Service Bakery squad of Appleton in a conference battle at Appleton Sunday morning. The Oils, who have been defeated in their two league games this season, probably will start Madson on the mound with Rieschl and Michakiewicz in reserve and Gartzke catching.

Neemah- The high school track GITIZENS TO FORM FOURTH WARD CLUB

ed at Meeting Next Monday Evening

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Organization of eimiliar groups in ! Weinke, Neenah; Schmidt, Shawano, the First, Third and Fifth wards has plan recently submitted by George, nished by the city relative to the ered. been completed at citizen's meetings' Loescher of 440-yard dash-Melfert. Shawano: during the past few weeks. The cities of the Fox river valley take and the number expected to require tever nave developed in himselfs. Onens, Neenah; Hundermark, clubs are designed as a medium for cooperative steps toward attracting food relief during the next 90 days. 120 high hurdles-Hundertmark, sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of World's fair. The plan also would Shawano, Sawyer. Neenah; An- American Legion, and already have be advantageous as a permanent families, over the 90 day period. aroused considerable interest in project, it has been pointed out.

MENASHA SOCIETY

was to meet in the Masonic lodge ties on Lake Winnebago and the coms Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fox river. Ralph Moon and Mrs. Irving Merrill were to be hostesses.

A card party, sponsored by Women's Catholic order of Foresters was well attended in St. school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Degree work was done.

continued regular work at meetings in St. Thomas parish house Wednes-Catholic Daughters of America

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds

will sponsor of food sale at the Bach Dry goods store Saturday, Bargain ing will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Menasha Garden club enter-

tained at bridge in the home of Mrs. H. E. Bullard Wednesday evening Prizes were awarded at each table and punch and wafers were served. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Baibara Thom Miss Edna Robertson, and Eleanor Bodden. Third Ward Royal club was en-

weeks at the home of Mrs. William The Double Four club mer with

Mrs. Theodore Pontow at her home Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Eli Clough, Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina, and Mrs.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Following a brief business meeting the evening will be spent

Miss Helen Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Marks, 842 Broad-st. and Raymond Cleveland. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fav Cleveland. route 1. Merasha, were married at the bride's home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. John Best. pastor of the First Congregational church of Menasha performed the caremony and Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Vennig were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will live in Menasha.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET IN CHURCH PARLORS

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14 will continue work on a signalling exbihit for the camp-o-ral at Clintonville June 4 and 5 at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening, and also will vices will be conducted by the Rev. make plans for an outing. Robert Schwartz, scout master, will direct the work, assisted by Hugh Sutton who recently registered as the troop's assistant scout master.

DRAW TOURISTS INTO VALLEY. **CLUB IS URGED**

Cities Along Lake Winnebago Have Joint Interests, Says Fond du Lac Mayor

Menasha-The mutual interests and advantages of communities in the Fox rive, valley and the benefits of cooperative action in attractstate, particularly during the World's fair at Chicago next year, were discussed by H. C. Berndt, president of the Fond du Lac association of commerce, at a meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

Menasha-Organization of Fourth Mayor George Watson of Fond du Menasha — Action toward select valid by scaling the bar at 10 feet named club will be undertaken at a Lac also spoke briefly, as did Albert meeting of citizens in the Falcon Huelsman of the Fond du Lac comtoday. M. J. Ziehnski will open the Fond du Lac association of comofficers will be the first order of munity chest committee also attended the session.

The discussion was in line with a the discussion of civic problems, are visitors to the valley en route to the The allotment is designed to provide Have Joint Interests

Mayor Watson spoke briefly on the joint interests of valley communities, explaining that any project of general interest to Neenah and Menasha would be of interest Menasha - The Wimodausis club to Fond du Lac and other communi-

Berndt, the principal speaker, re lated the history of Lake Winnehago and described the probable appearance of the valley if the lake did not exist. Residents of the val-Mary ley often fail to appreciate its natural advantages and steps should be taken to eliminate pollution of its rivers and lakes.

Fond du Lac, Berndt pointed out has a sewerage disposal plant, and similar equipment should be installed by other communities. Construction of a summer hotel and boat livery as a particular attraction to tourists, also is planned he stated.

Ira H. Clough, Rotary president gave a brief report on activities at the tenth district conference at Eau Claire early this week.

LUTHERAN SOFTBALL TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

Menasha-The Lutheran church softball team, appearing with only a part of its regular lineup, was dereated by the Orioles, 23 to S, on the Third-st diamond here Wednesday evening. Voss was the winning pitcher with Resch receiving while Pon tow and Tens worked for the church

The Orioles will meet the Shell or wanderer, and orator, was the prin- liam Obright Wednesday evening. Oils, Neenah entry in Fox River played. The club will meet in two Third-st diamond Thursday evening. Madson is expected to work on the

mound for the Orioles. A filt with the Lourdes high chool team of Marinette has been scheduled by the Orioles and will be play-

ed at Marinette Sunday afternoon.

INJURED IN FALL

Menasha - H. J. Tuschscherer head of the H. J. Tuchscherer and sons shoe firm in Menasha is confined to his home by injuries sustained in a fall from a step at his home Tuesday. Examination revealed a fractured arm and a head bruise, but his condition is not considered serious.

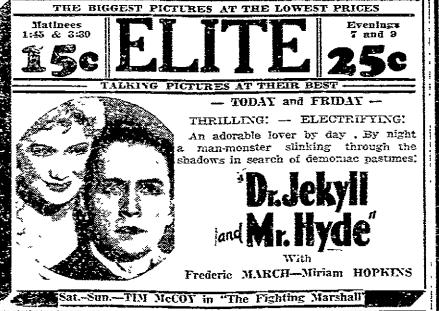
POST INCORPORATES

Menasha-A statment of intent to meorpate and a reselution of incorperation of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion has been filed with Selba G. Stocum, Winnebagoco register of deeds. Dr. G. N. Pratt is post commander and Harold Brand, adjutant.

GIRL'S TROOP MEETS Menasha -- The Menashaw group of Menasha camp fire girls continued work on regular troop projects at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening.

Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardian, was in charge. FINED \$5, COSTS Neenah - Lawrence Zeal, Men-

asha, arrested Tuesday night on a disorderly conduct charge, was fined \$5 and costs Wednesday morning by Justice George Harness when he pleaded guilty.



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post of American Legion announced ward Sternz, vice president of the Edna Robertson, local secretary. The all university dancing party will be department officials.

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WHITING PAPER TEAM TURNS BACK BANTAS

Menasha-Scoring three runs in the first inning, the Whiting Paper company's softball team defeated the Banta aggregation, 5 to 2, in the first Industrial league game of the season on the Tissue Mills diamond Wednesday afternoon-The Banta hitters rapped out sev-

en hits off the pitching of Gazer but failed to overcome the Whiting squad's first inning advantage. Biggers opened on the mound for Bantas with Geiger catching and was replaced in the fifth inning by Stielow. Industrial league competition will continue Thursday afternoon in a tilt between the Carton and Grade

CHILD BRUISED WHEN HIT BY DAIRY TRUCK

Menasha - John Swiechowski, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Swiechowski, 733 Fifth-st, is believed to have escaped serious injury when he was struck by the rear end of a Twin City dairy company truck. driven by Clifford Tierney, shortly before 11 o'clock Thursday morning The truck was in reverse when the accident occurred, police stated.

The child was taken in an ambulance to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed severe skin abrasions but no serious in-

VALLEY LEAGUE TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel will head a delegation of Menasha officials at a meeting of the League of Fox River Valley municipalities at Kaukauna, Thursday evening, it is planned. Because of council reorganizations no meetings of the league have been held for three

RESIDENTS URGED TO BOIL DRINKING WATER

Neenah-Because of repairs on water mains throughout the city, or ders have been issued by the health department that water used for drinking purposes should be boiled until further notice.

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DR. CORRY HEADS **UNIVERSITY CLUB**

Marquette Organization Is Completed in Neenah and Menasha

Menasha-Dr. F. M. Corry Menasha, a graduate of the class of 1900, was named president of the Marquette University club of Neenah and Menasha at its organization meeting in Hetel Menasha Wednesday evening. James Taugher, secreing tourists to this portion of the Distribution to Be Made to tary of the Marquette Alumni association, and William Chandler, Marquette baskerball coach.

Officers were named according to seniority. Dr. J. M. Donovan is first of Red Cross has been allotted 156 vice president; E. Sonnenberg second vice president; Dr. M. N. Pitz, barrels of flour by the milwestern secretary, and Dr. J. P. Canavan, branch of Red Cross for distribution treasurer. The twin city organizato needy families in this city during tuon will include about 24 members meeting, and will meet about three shipment, when received, will be dis- sponsored by the club during the tributed by Red Cross and city poor Christmas holidays and a plan whereby the club would award com-The 150 barrel allotment for Men- bined scholastic and athletic medals asha is based on information fur to high school students was consid-



the work in progress in other Marquette alumni organizations, and Chandler, in a brief talk, discussed Marquette's basketball schedule for the 1932-33 season. Arrangements for the club's organization session were directed by Claude Mayer of Menasha.



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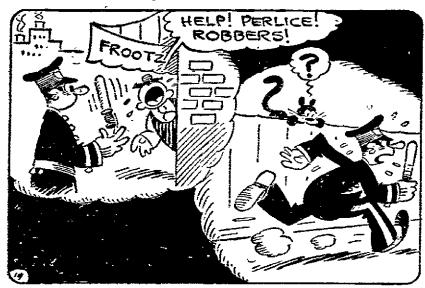
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In the matter of the estate of Berths Schroeder, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that 2t a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1832.

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The application of Arthur Schroeder, decased, and for the appointment of an executor of said Bertha Schroeder, deceased, late of the town of Center in said late of the town of Center in said county;
Notice is further given that all

May 12-19-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIC COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of William N. Moore, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said courty, there will be heard and considered.
The application of Jay W. Moore and E. E. Sager, executors of the estate of William H. Moore, deceased late of the city of Appleton in said courty, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on flie in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the citae of said deceased late of the cast of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the assignment of the residue of the crassing of said deceased law, and for the part of the crassing of said deceased law and the sound of five should be placed by the said account. Woodnen hall, Miss Ceccila Nickel will deliver the salutatory address.

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termination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 12, 1992.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD. Attorneys. May 10-19-26.

Minnia Hein, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a form of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there

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Miss Anita Schoen, the valedictory class history. Murla Dorn, class prophecy, Miss Frances Keuler. class will, Norbert Arens, class poem, Robert Doern, president, the class farewell address.

The Wisconsin Interscholastic of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of J. A. Merkle, executor of the estate of Minnia and fourth place. The winning team

The application of J. A. Merkle, executor of the estate of Minnia and fourth place. The winning team

These are the court house in the city of inning game for tirst and second dance which was held in the armetry in the evening.

Mrs. Harry Lund of Calkosh came of the tournament will receive a I. A. A.

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Dated May lith, 1992.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys.
May 12-19-26.

Francis S. Bradford, Sr., deceased, the Piev, I. M. Anderson.

Notice is hereby given that at a form of said court to be held on Tursday, the lith day of June, 1900 daughters, Marjorie and Florence at 10 o'clock in the forence on of said will leave Thursday for Annapolis, day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there is annipolisation of Appleton of Said county, there is the heard and considered:

The marter of the exists of the Piev, I. M. Anderson.

Mrs. Florence Ornum and two daughters, Marjorie and Florence will leave Thursday for Annapolis, of Appleton, in said county, there is so of their son and brother. Alan Ornum from the U. S. Naval aca-W. I be heard and considered:

The application of Aired S Bradford, succeived of the estate of Francis S. Bradford, Sr. escribed, late of the city of Appletor, in said county, for the examination and a locality for the examination of Aired S Bradford, Sr. developed the from the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some and the control of Aired S Bradford, Sr. developed the from the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the control of the extra the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the control of the extra the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the control of the extra the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, another some interesting the U.S. Naval academy. Robert Ornum, and the U.S. Naval academy. Robert wante of his final account. wh BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 or claims paid in good faith without filing on allowances and Washington Sts. 25 x 199, the assignment of the residue of Reasonable rint. Tell 603. the extate of said declased to such persons as are by law entitled thoreto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance

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t at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said town.
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of Appleton, in said county, for the home at Norman, Okia. The latter examination and allowance of her wil not be home for his vacation this final account, which account is now summer as he intends to make a LAKE WINNEBAGO—Well furnish allowance of debts or claims paid in ed cottage near High Cliff, 2 blks. good faith without filing or allow-from store. Phone 3367. om store. Phone 3367.

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STAGE GRADUATION AT FREMONT SCHOOL

Pupils of Eighth and Tenth Grades Get Diplomas at Fremont

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont-The commencement ex

ereises of the eighth and tenth grades were held in the basement of the Lutheran church Tuesday eve ning. The stage was decorated with the class colors, punk and white, The program was as follows: if troduction by Principal F. F. Jul son; class history, Vivienne Sader; class poem, Charlotte Dobbins; class will. Vivienne Sader: class prophecy, Charlotte Dobbins: The Show Goes On." Russell Toepke; address, the Rev. E. A. Schmidt chean play given by the tenth grade students; presentation of diplomas, and predits Mr. Jillson: commencement song,

Eighth and Tent's grales.

The class motio is "Still Sailing?" and the class motion, sweet year The eighth grade graduates will enter high schol next year and almost all of the graduating sophamores will finish high school. Principal F. F. Stockbridge-On Friday May 29, Jillson will teach the junior high

address, Lester Schumecker, the Men Hear Speeches at Theatre, Women Enjoy Luncheon and Bridge

(Special to Post-Crescent) Athletic association has sanctioned a wives were registered here Tuesday wives were registered here Tuesday tournament to be held at Stock- wives were registered ners increased STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY bridge May 21. The teams parties for the bankers convention which matter of the estate of pating will be Chilton, Brillion, Histonian deceased. bert and Stockbridge. Two seven armory. The day was filled with

Tuesday to spend a few days at the trophy which is furnished by the W. | home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Button, High-st. Wednesday morning she underwent a minor

operation at the Christofferson hos-

nital. The quarterly meeting of the Salderson, Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Sam Salan, Mrs. Albert Snuth. Mrs. Judge. John Hanson, Mrs. Myron Huffent, Mrs. Carrie Rasmussen and Mrs. Bessie Hanson. The business session was followed by two violin soles TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY SION was followed by two violin soles COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY by Mrs. Henry Anderson and read-in the matter of the estate of ings by Miss Etta Rosmussen and

> in are making the trip by auto and ex-Those to be gone alloud three weeks. "

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT HILBERT RESIDENCE Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert - Gatifried Hornes was surprised on Sun lay when a number of friends gathered at his home im honor of his birthday anniversary, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and daughter, Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rasch and son; Donald, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
FOURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Christ Hornes, daughter, Field, and sons, Raymond and Moser, Mr. Notice is bereave given that at a term, of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of June, 1862, and School and Mrs. Applied to the forescent of said. Dave Herman of Racine, Mr. and

The application of Lillian Schabo stay with their son, Donald, who is executrix of the estate of Minnie attending the University of Oklaschildt, deceased, late of the city home at Varion Oklaschildt. homa at Norman, Okla. The latter trip to South America. Mr. and Mrss Vieaux will also visit at Galveston, Texas, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. William Toebe en-

REAL ESTATE WANTED to estate of said deceased to such per tertained at dinner and separated and separate of the following sources and for the determination and adjusted their home on Sunday for the following.

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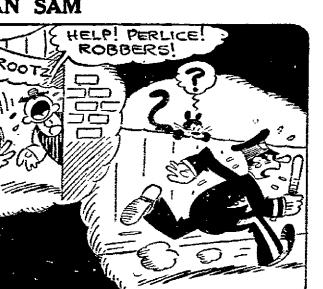
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FAIL TO LINK CURTIS WITH KIDNAP GAR KIDNAP GANG

New York School Teacher Is Sought for Questioning on Ransom Payment CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The baby and "the three other men" cuid be found.

Near Main Road It was recalled that special wires

faid by police from the Lindbergh garage ran along the main road between Hopewell and Princeton, near which the body of the Lindbergh beby was found a week ago.

Chief Walter was quoted as holding the theory that the letter might have been written by one or four men who kidnaped the haby. He fairs accordingly. This includes the forwarded it to police at Hopewell, investment bankers who sponsor the it was stated, but heard nothing further from it.

The exoneration of Curtis came In the morning bulletin from Col. Schwarzkopf. This related that there was "nothing that would in the corporations themselves who Zny way link Curtis with the actual must furnish regularly and at kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby reasonable intervals financial stateand the collection of the ransom money.' This statement was made after an

investigation of Curtis' whereabouts the night the baby was kidnaped and the night of April 2 when Dr. will be forced to comply by legisla-John F. Condon, "Jafsie," pushed tion, federal or state or both. A \$50,000 through a hedge in a Bronx bond buyer has the right to know cemetery to the supposed kidnapers, exactly on what property he has a Col. Schwarzkopf mentioned that hen. He must know whether it Dr. Condon had been 'most co is real estate or securities in anoperative with police" and had of other corporation and if the latter

fered to come to Hopewell or go the exact status of those securities. anywhere else with the investiga- If any substitutions are permitted Curtis was jailed at Flemington of such substitutions must be clearyesterday following his confession I stated and when and if a substituthat he had perpetrated a hoar on

the Lindberghs in claiming falsely: that he was in direct contact with the kidnapers of their baby. After the confession investigation was immediately begun as to Curtis' whereabouts on the night of March formula adopted by the railways un-

I when the baby was kidnaped and the night of April 2 when the \$50,000 | Commerce Commission and by the ransom was paid by Dr. John F. Condon. Schwarzkopf's statement to- lation by the states. Such a formula day came as a result of this investi-After exonerating Curtis of impli-

Eation in the actual kidnaping and erate but unless they are willing to collection of the ransom, Schwarzkopf said that Dr. Condon had been "most cooperative with police" and had offered to come to Hopewell or go anywhere else with the investi

Ordered to Rest "A message from his daughter Outboard "A"

this morning." Schwarzkopf said. findicates that Dr. Condon's physician has ordered that he rest for bring. This the clergyman, at Norseveral days before his activities are resumed. As soon as Dr. Condon is Curtis would make such a staterested we will continue taking him

Schwarzkopf's statement also made comment on the telegram from mander has been exonerated by po-Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, in which activities declined to come to Hopeformation to police going to Nor-

"Under these circumstances," said Schwarzkenf, "it will not be possible to confront Mr. Curtis with Dr. Peacock, which at this time we are very znxious to do. There is no legal way in which we can force Mr. Peacock's fears that the boatbuilder might at presence in either Hopewell or Flemington. The fact that Peacock fequested the deposit of \$25,000 in Norfolk is substantiated by Col. Lindbergh and others who were present when Peacock made the re-

- The full statement as it applied To Curtis follows:

."On April 2, Mr. Curtis was in the gallery pictures. New Jersey police company of Lieut. Richards and his actions are accounted for. There is nothing that would in any way link him with the actual kidnapers and the collection of the ransom money. "When Mr. Curtis was first questioned he manifested concern for the safety of his family and we request | quest by Curtis, early in his "ran-

ed Director of Public Safety, Col. Gharles Berland, of Norfolk, Va., to Col. Lindbergh. The Rev. Mr. Dobprotect the Curtis family. No reports have been received that any threats have been made against any member of his family. "It is understood that Mr. Curtis

has a brother, George, who, however, lives in or near Norfolk and nowhere in the vicinity of New York. At no time did Mr. Curtis see any of the actual ransom notes, nor the signature on them. In fact it was the request of Col. Lindbergh for actual truth of his contacts with mations that his detailed account of the kidnapers that was the basis. upon the desire, to have Mr. Curtis bring from his alleged kidnapers, a few hours before confessing it all letter of communication bearing the was a lie-may in fact have held signature known to be that of the some elements of truth. These inti-

Curtis Faces Charge

. It was the seventy-ninth day of repeating sorrow and multiplied herror at heart-break house in the Sourland hills; and the murderer of the Lindbergh baby remained unknown. untraced and free.

The constabulary of the state of New Jersey, charged with the reaponsibility of the hunt for the person or persons who kidnaped the baby the night of March 1, killed him immediately and buried his body in the brush-grown land of the hill country, found their hunt interrupted by the necessity of doing some thing about the story of Curtis.

-Curtis, after ten weeks of promise as a negotiator for the return of the child alive, was in sail at Flemington. The charge was obstructing

ty of three years in jail, a \$1.000 kidnaper-killer—has slowed down fine, or both. The 47-year-old boatbuilder who blames financial worries for his at- affair has taken the time of the Tex triumphs 100 lbs. 3.50 @ 4.00. tempt to foist his gigantic hear up. principal police officials from the

on the world waived preliminary main search. First there were days lbs. yellow 1.25@35; white 1.40@59. hearing when he was called to an- lost in following "clues" based on swer the charge late yesterday at the fantastic invention of the shipthe Lindbergh home. The sight of jell and iron bars sion, throwing the man hunt out of 9.75; flour midds, 11.00; wheat red

Roosed rancor and he spoke bitterly gear. a fellow Norfolk negotiator, the Rev. H. Dobsen-Peacock, and slight issued by police last night for the ingly of the third member of the first time fixed the time the murder forfolk group, Rear Admiral Guy of the baby was done. It said "be-

Burrage, retired.

Hits at Peacock

The clergyman, Curtis said, was

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BELIEVE INVESTORS HAVE LEARNED TO JUDGE SECURITIES

Now York-One and not the least

withholding this information. These

concerned should arrange their af-

securities their clients are expected

to purchase. It includes the New

concerned refuse to the public their

undoubted rights in this matter they

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tion is made immediate notice must

This involves certain changes in

procedure on the part of organizers

of holding companies. For detailed

financial statements the model is the

der the guidance of the Interstate

operating public utilities under regu-

would of course have to be altered to

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furnish comparable data they should

no longer be allowed to invite the

partnership of the public in their

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

hoar for the publicity it would

folk, denied, expressing doubt that

Burrage was referred to by Cur-

tis as "an old fogy." The retired com-

safety from any outside violence

tempt suicide. Curtis, by his own

confession, has stated that financial

troubles leading to the bankruptcy

of his boarbuilding business, and

worry over the hoax he has perpe-

trated have weighed heavily on his

Jaisie returned home last night af-

ter a busy day looking over rogues

announced that questioning of Jafsie

had produced answers "adhering con-

sistently to the fundamental facts re-

Probe Cash Demand

further their inquiry into the re-

som negotiations," for \$25,000 from

son-Peacock at Norfolk said the re-

quest for the money was made, but

that the money was to be deposited

in the name of all three intermedi-

There was an intimation from

Norfolk police, who have been look-

ing into the activities there of the

"negotiators," that Curtis' confession

was far from complete; that he was

holding back "something important."

From other sources there were inti-

negotiations with the kidnapers—an

account he gave the authorities a

mations were that some of the per-

sons he named as the kidnapers

may be actual persons, despite Cur-

tis' subsequent disavowal of the

From Mexico City came word that

Harry Fleischer, a suspect in the

kidnaving and a notorious Detroit

gangster, was in Mexico and that his

arrest would be accomplished soon

been traced, police said.

-and ate them both.

he was number 13.

Some of his movements there lave

Eats Big Meal

Curtis' appetite was unaffected by

his harrowing day. At the Fleming-i

ton jail last night he ordered "dinner .

On the list of prisoners at the jail

for two" including two large steaks

builder. Later there was the confes-

The phraseology of a statement

The police intended to pursue

lated so far."

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be given.

PRICES GOOD Recent Crash Has Taught Them to Get "Low Down" Tobaccos and Utilities Lose on Stocks

in Early Trading but BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

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Recover

INERTIA RULES

STOCK MARKET;

of the many reforms which will be the ultimate outcome of the market | Toda; collapse of the last two and one-half years will be the insistence on the part of the security buying public of complete, accurate and up to date 5 years ago...16.1 115.1 information with regard to the assets and operations of the corporations the stocks and bonds of which are offered for general distribution. No excuse will be accepted for

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- Inertia continued to rule the stock market today. with prices mantaining a fairly good undertone

York Stock Exchange and other or-Tobaccos and utilities, along with ganized markets which allow trading in those securities and it includes period of heaviness in the morning, but the list recovered substantially after midday. The market was so sluggish, however, that price movements which the man of ordinary intelligence can interpret for himself. significance. If the institutions and individuals

In the tobaccos, American Tobacutilities North American, Consolidatally. American Telephone, after terday, while the first Texas offer B losing a point, rallied to show a pain ings of the season of comparable B or like extent and Standard of N. J. | weights, brought \$4.75@4.90. developed notable firmness, getting up more than a point. U. S. Steel, Sente Fe and Johns Manville rallied nearly as much. Charles M. Schwab's analysis of

which he peinted out that the five leading companies fell about \$25,-000,000 short of earning bond interest and other charges in the first quarter, was rather gloomy, but he pointed out that companies have substantial business on their books which await only the necessary financing. This led to the hope that once the credit expansion program of the reserve system takes effect, this basic industry may be one of the first to reflect a more normal functioning of credit machinery.

Indication; that the reserve authorities may slow up their open market purchases of government securities for a time, while they concentrate on getting members banks to put the \$250,000.000 of excess reserves to work which have already banking quarters as indicating any lbs. 3.00@25.

fundamental change in the program. The sag in the tobacco's presumably reflected recent advance estimates indicating that the April eigaret figures will show a substantial decline from last year. Selling of lice of any knowledge that he was the Norfolk associate in the Curtis lending his name and aid to a hoax the utilities also probably reflected fashioned about the tragic fate of yesterday's electric power consumpwell, but said he would give all in-the son of his friend, Col. Charles tion figures, which were off about 13 per cent from last year. Oils, The guard about the Flemington orable influence of better control jail throughout the night was instructed to watch the prisoner closein the international conferences lookly, both as a precaution for his own

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

ing to prevention of dumping.

New York -(A)- Stocks: irregular; tobacco issues touch new lows. Bonds: heavy U. S. governments

Curb: irregular: utilities heavy. Foreign exchanges: steady; French franc firms.

Cotton: higher: Wall Street buy Sugar: steady; trade buying. Coffee: higher; steady Brazilian

market. Chicago - Wheat: steady: firm close Livercoot: bullish Oklahoma state reports.

Corn: Steady: bullish weather fore cast: small receipts Chicago. Cattle: irregular.

Hogs: slow and weak to lower.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

dards 163; extras 17. Eggs: Fresh 4,00-50; throwouts 2,50-3,00. firsts 11@10%, pullets %. Poultry, With the startling twist given the ducks 12@13; geese 10.

A check of state police activities 75% 80; ungraded 65% 70; bakers 1. cull ewes 50-1.60; bucks 1.00. early today disclosed that the Curtis 60 265; No. 1, U. S. Idahocs 1.40 245 comm. 1.15@25; onions Tex cat. 59 Millstuffs-Standard spring bran.

12.25 per ton; pure spring bran 12 .-50; stndard Midds, 12.75; rye midds, dog, 14.00; oil meal, 26.25@50; reground oat feed 4.75.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—(A)— Cheese per pound tween 8 and 10 o'clock p. m., March twins 111; daisies 111; long horns The body was not found until May

11%; young Americas 11%; brick 11%; Swiss, demestic 28@29; imported 37

SHIPPING ORDERS SHOW BIG DECLINE

Livestock Situation Reflects

Scaled Down Prices in

East Chicago -(A)- Marked decline in shipping orders for live stock filled in the local stockyards this week reflect scaled down operations in eastern packing plants in response to the receding wholesale meat prices. Only three cars of hogs were shipped Wednesday and total of 6,-700 for three days is the smallest

reduced shipping orders to a minimum today. Packers received 7,000 hogs direct, leaving more hogs available in the open market than a week ago and a year ago. Holders struggled against demands for 5-19c conces-Best hogs were wanted at \$3.45@3.50.

Several loads of Texas cattle on

in many years. A further slump of

50c to \$1.00 in dressed pork prices

the local market constitueed the Vanguard of a movement of southern grass cattle that will gradually a few miscolaneous issues had a broaden in scope until the western and northwestern native and western grass cattle arrive in volume sufficent to effect prices. As this class of offerings shows a lower dressing ments were not regarded as of much percentage on the killing sheets they. will sell at substantially lower prices on corn fattened heavy cattle co "B." Liggett and Myers "B," and have already become scarces, and Lorillard post a point or two, and as more pasture-fed stock arrives failed to recover appreciably. In the the price ranges will widen. The search for cattle with weight again ed Gas, Pacific Gas and Electric, led sellers to ask premium figures and Consolidated Gas got down a for weights above 1,350 lbs. Napoint or so, then recovered parti- tive steers bulked at \$5.50@7.50 yes-

Less than 2,000 sheep and lambs B were shipped out of the local yards By during the first half of the current week, as compared with more than C 10,000 during the corresponding per C the steel situation before the Ameri- riod last week. During the last two C can Iron and Steel institute, in days outside inquiry has all but vanished from the market and certainly has ceased to operate as a market factor. This has given local buyers the grip on the market which has enabled them to break prices sharply on all classes of lambs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 23,000 including 7,000 direct: slow, weak to 10c lower; 170-210 lbs. 3.40@50; top 3.55; 229-250 lbs. 3.25@45: 260-310 lbs. 3.10@30: 140-160 lbs. 3.25@45: pigs 3.00@25; packing sows 2.50@85.

Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.25@50: light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.35@55; medium weight 200 250 lbs. 3.25@5: heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.90@35; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.45@ been piled up, were not regarded in 90; pigs, good and choice 100-130

Cattle 5,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and long yearlings active and strong, spots higher; light mixed and heifer yearlings weak: cows steady; bulls and vealers steady to weak; best long yearlings 7.50; weighty steers held above 7.65. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers

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good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.25@ 7.50; 300-1100 lbs. 6.25@7.75: 1100-1300 however, continued under the fav- lbs. 6.25@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25@ 7.75: common and medium 600-1309 Eaon Mfg of production, and hopes of success lbs. 4.50@6.25; heifers, good and El Auto L 103 101 198 U S Lea Pr Pf 601 59 choice 550@850 lbs. 5.25@6.25: com- El Pow Lt 55. 5 and cutter 1.50@3.00 bulls (yearlings Fed Wat S excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00 Fid P Fire Ins 83 82 @4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.00; Firestone T R, 12 115 12 vealers (milk fed) good and choice Foster Wheel

5.00@6.25; medium 4.50@5.00; cull and common 3.00@4.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: steem good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75@ 6.00: common and medium 3.50@4.75. Sheep 11,000; spring lambs opening around 50c lower than yesterday's average: sellers resisting de-

cline: few god to choice lors 6.00: best held above 6.50; asking 5.50 for choice woled lambs. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring

lambs good and choice 6.00@7.00: Gen Thea Eq medium 5.00@6.00; common 4.00@ Gillette 13; 13; 13; 5.00; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 4.25@5.00: medium 3.50@4.25; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 3.25@ 4.85: all weights common 3.90@50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice Granby Con M 1.00@2.25; all weights, cull and Grant W T 18 175 common .50@1.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 1.600-5-10 lower; goed lights, 169-200 lbs. 0.25-50; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.20-45; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbg. 3.00-30; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 2.75-3.00; Hudson Mot unfinished grades 2.50-3.15; fair to selected packers 2.65-90; rought and heavy packers 2.00-50; pigs, 100-150 165. 2.50-3.25; stags 2.00-75; govern-

imen and throwouts 1.00-2.50. Cattle 500-steady: steers, good to choice 6.00-7.59, medium to good 4.50-8:5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; comi mon 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice! 4.00-5.25; fair to medium \$.00-4.00; int Nick Can 5 common to fair 2.75-3.25; cows. good Int Shoe 352 35 to choice 3.99-39, fair to good 2.75- Int Tel and Tel 42 45 42 3, 3,60; cows, canners 1.90-50; cows, cutters 2.00-40; bulls, butchers 2.50-3.99; Johns Manville 12 115 128 : bulls, belegna 2 50-75; bulls, common 2.09 50; milkers, springers, good to Kelly Spring choice (common sell for beef) 35.99-

Calves. 2.566-steady to weak: solect calves, 6.69-25; good calves 5.25- Kresge S S 19 95 10 Milwaukee- (49)- Butter stan-175; fair to good 4.50-5.09; common Kreug Toll Sheep 209-73 lower than Wednes-

heavy fow's 15: Leghorn fow's 15. day's average; good to choice 60 lbs. Lambert 32 312 32 medium fowls 16. Brotlers 23; stars, and up genuine springer lambs 5.50. Lahman Corp 351 342 10 Leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 18; 6.00; fair to good 4.50-5.25; buck Ligg Myers springer lambs 4.50-5.00; good to Ligg My B 45% 44 4.25@50; potatoes, Wisconsin round spring lambs 2.50-4.00; ewes 1.00.2.00; Lorillard P 125 115 127 Stocks unchanged ... 159

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago—(A)—U. S. D. A.— Potatoes 79, on frack 188 old, 69 new, total U. S. shipment 635; old stock, dull supplies liberal trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites 75@85, mostly 75@80, unclassified few sales 70: North Dakota Trish cobblers 85@80; Idaho Rus- Mohawk Cpt sets 1.15@25; fine quality and condition 130@35; new stock, firm, supplies moderate, trading fair: Bliss Triumphs, Louisiana No. 1, 300@23. unclassified and U.S. No. I. 13 inch minimum 2.55@75, Mississippi 3.25. Alabama 5.00 🛱 25.

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New York-(P)-Foreign exchang- Trans Lux es steady: Great Britain in dollars, Unit Founders : Int Harvest 16% 16 16% others in cents. Great Britain de- United Gas mand 3.57%; cables 3.58%; 60 day Un Li and Pow A ... 25 25 bills 3.658; France demand 3.943: U S Elec Pow cables 3.94 13-16; Italy demand 5.14%; cables 5.1. 5 Demands: Belgium 14.031: Germany 23.89; Holland 40.58; Norway

18.44; Sweden 18.74; Denmark 20.14; Switzerland 19.582; Spain 8.222; Portugal 3.34: Greece .65: Poland 11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96½: Jugoslavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59\$: Argentina 25.79; Brazil 7.41; Tokio Kroger Groc 12% 12% 31.69; Shanghai 30.75; Montreal 88. 872: Mexico City (silver peso) 30.20. Note: Demand rates are nominal.;

> WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID Wed Thurs. Number of advances . 147 248: "Wheat seeding in western Cana-

Total issues traced.... 541

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A)- Treasury receipts for May 17 were \$2.264,322.84: expenditures \$11.590.357.56; balance \$494.610,466.79. Customs duties for 17 days of May were \$9,654,265.95.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive. 1

car, 39 trucks, hens easy broilers Monsanto Chem 201 197 197 firm: fowls 123-14; broilers 25 lbs. up, 23; under 21 lbs. 18; leghorn broilers 15-17; roosters 65; young tom turkeys, 10, hen turkeys 15; Nash Mot 105 10 107 spring ducks 10-11; old 10-11, geese port business of late have met with twins .02; 50 daisies .02; standard Nat Biscuit 561 311 331 5.

STRENGTH IN STOCK-A-DAY WHEATVALUES ON INCREASE

Crop Deterioration in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri Helps

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P)-Increased strength

in wheat values developed today, especially in the late dealings and after reports of enlargement of crop at the close of 1931 that additional deterioration affecting Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Urgent need of heavy general

rains followed by cool weather was emphasized by erop authorities. Hessian fly damage reports from Nebraska tended also to stimulate wheat buyers. Country offerings of corn to arrive were small, and the shipping de-

mand from the east elow. Planting of corn is progressing rapidly as a result of favorable weather, and is facilities were contemplated since expected to be almost complete with-Wheat closer irregular, I lower to ever, dropped about 10 per cent in I higher than yesterday's finish. 1931 owing to lower commodity

to i up, May 30%, July 321-2; cats 1-3 founded by Max Trunz. down, and provisions unchanged to In addition to the effect of disquieting Russian military advices. bulls made much of assertions that

only 35 per cent of Russian spring wheat seeding had been completed, and that there was a complete absence of wheat exports this week from that country, Unsettlement of securities acted, value applicable to the capital stock however, as more or less of an offamounted to \$12.76 a share.

set to foreign advices. Bears, 100. contended that domestic winter wheat prospects should no longer be considered a factor, as likelihood of normal yields of spring wheat here and Canada pointed to ample supplies. Some stress was laid on reports that the new wheat c rop in France promised to exceed requirements. Corn and oats fluctuated narrowly, following wheat. Provisions were steadied by firm-

ness of cereals. About midsession, wheat was a whade to a higher than yesterdays'

finish, and corn 1 off to 1 up. Corn receipts in Chicago today totaled 53 cars, against 56 the corresponding day last week at 39 at this time last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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į	Sept, old	595	.59	.59}	.323: No 3 white
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•	Dec	-623	.612	.619	No. 2 white .235
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Grain Notes

Chicago-There were indications

that export sales of wheat in all po-

sitions including business done late:

Tuesday aggregated over 1,000 bush-

els. According to Winnipeg messages

around 750.000 bushels Manitobas

were sold late. the previous day.

while 300,000 bushels hard winiter

were said to have been sold at

the seaboard with Greece the largest

da has progressed favorably and

though incomplete in the north, is

well advanced in southern areas and

should be completed this week."

says a report from a Winnipez ele-

vator house. "Enough surface mois-

ture insures germination and good

early growth, but with warmer

weather and dryig winds it is appar-

ent that additional moisture must be

The country took advantage of the

had in the next week or two."

buyer of the latter.

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General Weather Generally fair weather prevails Am Sup Power 13 15 over most of the country this morn-2 states. It is raining over the south-As G and El A 25 18 12 eastern states, with heavy rains re-Carnation 195 195 195 8.80 inches falling at New Orleans a during the past 48 hours. Temperanorthern and central states and are above the seasonal normal in the lake region and upper Mississippi

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(Prices paid to farmers.)

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Rye, bu. 400

Corn, bu 520

Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00

Barley 440

Flax per cwt. \$2.25

Selling prices at warehouse

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 800: Pure Bran 850. Flour middlings, 900; Standard Middlings 750: Red Dog \$1.40:
Ground Corn \$1.20: Cracked Corn \$1.25: Ground Barley \$1.20: Ground Feed \$1.20: Oil Meal \$1.90: Gluten 900: Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50: Oyster Shells \$1.25: Grit 200: Ground Cats \$1.10: Egg Mash \$1.75: Scratch Cats \$1 10° Egg Mash \$1 75; Scratch Feed \$1 60

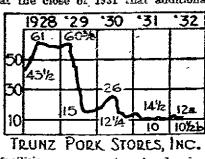
Plymouth - Thirty-three factories

offered 2,445 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, May 13. Sales: 179 squares .10; 15 twins .091: 750 daisies .091: 75 Americas .001: 1.405 horps. .001;

carly upturn in the corn market yesterday to sell 60,000 bushels to ar-There were 220 boxes of cheese for rive, but shipping sales aggregated sale on the Wisconsin Cheese ex-69,000 busnels. Efforts to race exchange Friday, May 13. Sales: 170 brand, half cent less.

TRUNZ PORK STORES, INC. 7 J Year Record The Trunz Pork Stores, Inc. specializes in the preparation and sale of fresh and smoked pork and pork products. It operates a chain of 45 retail stores in New York City most of which are located in the borough of Brooklyn where the company's provision plant also is located. The stores are operated on a cash

and carry system. It was announced



the volume of business had increas ed. The dollar value of sales, how-May 551, July old 5784; corn i off prices. The business was originally

> In 1931 ner income amounted to \$184,723. This compared with \$224,-937 in 1930. There is no funded debt. Capital stock consists of 100,000 shares of

> no par value. The present dividend rate is \$1 per share annually. As of December 25, 1931 total current assets were \$505.846, current liabilities were \$102,251 and net working capital was \$403,595. Book

> > FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-In view of the approach-

ing settlement day, profit-taking caused a quiet easing of prices in the early trading but most sections improved moderately later on re purchases. The closing was steadier. Paris-The better tone in London and the reaching of an accord in the articificial silk situation contribuated toward an improvement of prices on the Bourse which recovered most losses of the past two days, the closing being firm. Berlin-Prices on the Boerse-were

weak and closed two to three points HICAGO CASH GRAIN

ige —(Pi— Wheat No. 4 yeld .56: No. 3 mixed .56%; corn mixed 32; No. 2 yellow 323;

yellow .32@.321; No. 2 white o 3 white .317Q.324: No. 4 .314; oats No. 3 mixed .214; white .237@.25: No. 3 white 34: rye no sales: barley .34@ nothy sood 2.75@3.00, clover

THE WEATHER ESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Collest Warmett 54 62 on 63 City 60 iltes 56 iltec 56 ul64

Seaftle 53 Washington 56 WinDipeg 32 Wisconsin V. eather Probably local showers tonight of Friday, except generally fair tenight

southeast portion; warmer tenight east and south: cooler Friday northwest and extreme north portlons.

ing except that it is unsettled over the upper Missouri Valley and plains perted from southern Louisiana with tures are rising over most of the

Valley. Unsettled weather, with prebably showers, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours. with rising temperature tonight.

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DELINQUENT TAX UST \$300,890, madison -(R)- Accidents moved from fourth to third place among **CLERK REPORTS**

Current Assets of County Now Total More Than \$717.000

Delinquent real estate taxes of owned by the county to value of statistics code, the board said. \$154.564.96 made up almost twothirds of Outagamie-co's current as-

pried. Other current assets include over the previous year. illegal taxes of \$273.63; accounts reitem as a liability.

Total current Exhibities at the taxes due districts, \$12,366 04; Black 318.64; due Kankauna school dis- 1930, the board said. trict, \$409.25; income taxes paid in advance, \$378.14; inheritance taxes que state, \$1,877.29; tex redemptions unckimed, \$1,877.29; municipal court fines due state, \$51.67; circuit court suit taxes dus state, \$40; courty school tax. \$500.

Three Overdrafts Under the special fund classification are listed three everdrafts totaking \$9,550.32 and 10 balances totaling \$246,702.56, leaving a net balence for this item of \$287,142.24. Overdestis include the following: enerorium fund, \$7,0\$5.10; training echool fund, \$2,418.27; and teacher's institute fund, \$55.95. Balances include the following: asylum fund. \$62,536.92; school Morary fund, S1,-579.53; soldiers' relief, \$4,027.50; blind pensions, \$5,781.38; mothers pensions, \$34,612.64; bond and interest, \$24,608.75; dog hoenses, \$4,059.-11; courthouse trust fund, \$109,236.-01: old age pensions, \$236.53; agricultural cow testing, \$25.09.

Four overdrafts of \$40,692.72 and eight balances of \$170,120.24, leaving ployment. a net balance of \$129,487.52 are listed under the highway classification. Overdrafts include the following: county and town aid roads, \$892.59; county and state road and bridge fund, \$961.97; and state patrol fund, \$3,772.44. Balances include: bridge fund. \$5.995.02; snow removal. \$4,-188.29; road construction, \$10,325.57; partol fund, \$57,554.84: bridge emergency fund, \$10,035.74; removal of end walls, \$4,510.33; snow fence, \$147.48; revenue from county machinery, \$77,422.96.

712.81, are listed in the classification of expense levies and appropriations accounts. There are 12 balances toraling \$25,484.60, leaving a net balmace of \$18,765.76 for the entire group. Overdrafts are: supervising teachers, \$4,506 83; special health superintendent, \$4,848.08; goitre prevention, \$34.14; bee inspection, \$471. \$8; agricultural agent, \$2,604.03; home demonstration agent, \$1.121.97 health clinic, \$29.76; county nurse,

iff's special fund, \$586.59. Many of the listed overdrafts, Mr. Hantschel pointed out, are to be ing like it- in even the worst cases wiped out on receipts of funds from of stomach agony. Money back any the state for these particular activitime it falls, says Schlintz Bros. Co.

WAS IT SUICIDES

Champaign, Ill.-Do robins commit suicide by hanging? It's hardly possible, but two small boys hurried into the office of William Strode coroner, and asked his aid in rescuing a robin that was hanging from a limb of a tree on West University avenue. Firemen Hagerman and Murphy finally freed the bird, which it seems, had become entangled in a piece of string it was using to build its next. The bird had a



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ACCIDENTS INCREASE AS CAUSE OF DEATHS

the important causes of death in 1 Sharply Wisconsin in 1931, taking a toll of 7 Grain. 2,596 lives, an increase of 277 over the 1939 total, the state board of health announced today. The heavy increase was attributed

Madison -(R)- Accidents moved

to the unparalleled hot weather of 1931 which brought death, directly and indirectly, to 388 persons, an increase of 288 over the 1939 heat heaths. Classification of heat deaths as accidents is followed in con-\$300,500.65 and tax certificates formity with the international vital Reductions were effected in auto-

mobile deaths and in drownings, two sets of \$717,247.83 on March 31, ac of the leading menaces against 20 Pitcher cording to a financial report pre which safety campaigns have been 21 To jog. pared by John E. Hantschel, coun-directed in Wisconsin for several; 24 Portal. ty clerk. Cash on hand at the time | years, the board said. There were 27 Greyishthe report was made totaled \$252,- 786 automobile accident victims last, year and drownings, which had; Part of the delinquent taxes, how- taken successive tolks of 240, 239 ever, Mr. Hautschel pointed out, and 234 in the three preceding years have been paid since the figures on dropped to 219 in 1931. The auto 33 Pine tree. which the report is based were cour-i mobile death toll was reduced by 18: 24 Toward sea.

The construction of overheads and 37 To slope. ceivable, \$554.87; and poor claims re- undertasses at dangerous railroad 38 Man. ceivable, \$8 647.01. This brings the crossings has appearently yielded 59 End of the total current assets to \$717,247.52. quick dividends in conservation of Total assets, which includes \$547, hie, the board's report shows. Deaths 690 of a borded debt to be collected resulting from collisions of autos in future levies, were \$1,264,247.82. with trains, which cost \$4 lives in The bond item is offset by a similar 1930, were reduced to 42 last year, a decrease of 50 per cent.

Deaths from accidental falls showtime of the report were only \$117, ed an alarming increase, totaling \$49.29 as against total current as 533 to mark an increase of 51 over sets of \$717,247.82. Liabilities in- those of 1930, and lesser increases chide: surtaxes and income taxes were recorded among deaths from due state, \$923.24; ircome taxes due accidental burns, conflagrations and districts, \$508.52; excess delinquent accidental poisoning, the board said. Airplane deaths reached a state Creek-Bovina Gramage district, \$99, total of 12 in 1931, six less than in

Congress Today

Senate-Approaches vote on import tax provisions of revenue bill. Birth control opponents heard by udiciary subcommittee. Stock exchange investigation re-

umed by banking committee. Kentucky coal investigation hearngs resumed by manufactures subommittee.

House-Continues consideration of rmy supply bill.

Birth control hearings begin before the ways and means committee. Rules committee considers copyright bill. Banking committee studies Presi-

dent Hoover's home loan bill.

HERE'S \$19,000-JOB GOING BEG-GING Long Beach, Calif.-This city has

\$10,000-a-year job open and no one seems to want it despite the unem-The job is that of superintendent of schools, until recently held by W. L. Stephens. A short time ago

Stephens accepted another position. His schol job was to have been fund, \$35,565.72; county garage taken over by Vierling Kersey, but Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, changed his mind. "It puts us in an embarrassing position," Dr. Henry K. Booth, of the Long Beach school board says,

"because we have no other candi-

ounty machinery, \$77,422.96. Only three overdrafts, totaling \$5,- Ended "Worst Case of Indigestion **Anybody Could Have**"

dates for the job."

"I am on my second bottle of clinic, \$1,908.06; retaining well at Dare's Mentha Pepsin," writes A. P. the Omagamie Rural Normal school, Vaeth, \$13 North Calvert Street, \$213.95. Balances include: county Baltimore, Md., "and it is doing me a lot of good, for I have had the worst case of indigestion anybody

conid base." No more gas nor heartburn for Mr. Vaeth. No more colicky pains. \$1,941.38; motor police \$2,922.93; per No more sour stomach, dizzy spells, diem and mileage, clerks, \$202.84; nor any stomach distress of any aid to fairs and associations, \$9.220; kind. He's found the quick, sure toxin anti-toxin chinc, \$1,500; sher- way to get relief — Dare's Mentha

Pepsin: For swift, sure help there is noth-

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Biblical Questions

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL

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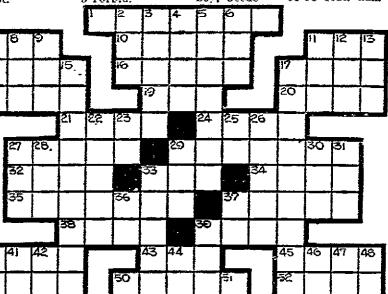
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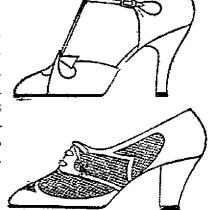
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SCHEDULE TALKS AT COMMENCEMENTS

John Caliahan to Address June 2

Madison—(A)—Six members of the state department of public instrucat 35 schools commencements this menth and next, Superintendent John Callahan announced today.

Mr. Callahan will deliver the comhigh school, June 2; at Wausau County Normal school June 10, and interpreted as referring to the Fox at Merrill County Normal school June 11. Other department members bave

teen assigned as follows: Plenzke, May 20; Marinette County a news photograph syndicate in of-Rural: May 31, Slinger high school; fering Curtis \$2,500 for exclusive pic-June 2, Antigo high school; June 3, tures of the Lindbergh baby, or for Fox Lake high school; June 4, Ju- enabling him to photograph neau County Eural, Mauston; June the haby before anyone else. 8. Rock-co Normal, Janesville, June Shebovgan-co Normal, Sheboygan Fails; June 10, Ashland co Normal; time what I can do."

June 17, Green Lake-co Normal. A. A. Thompson, supervisor, state graded schools: May 26, Coloma high school; May 27, Readstown state graded school; June 3, Tomah high school: June 9, Viroqua-co Normal; June 10, Vernon-co Rural; June 10, Antigo-co Normal

school libraries: May 19, Montford igh school; May 20, Barneveld high June 2, Mauston high school; June school; May 24, Florence-co Normal; Pheasant Branch state graded school: June 1, Manitowoc-co rural; schools, May 27, Red Granite.

CURTIS CLEARS UP REFERENCES TO TWO **MEN IN CONFESSION**

New York-(P)-References in the Menasha Graduates on Lindbergh confession of John Hughes Curtis to two men not fully identified were cleared up today.

In explaining his claim he had been offered money for his "knowtion have been scheduled to speak ledge of the Lindbergh case or pictures of the baby," Curus said:

"Mr. Twin and Fox offered me monev.' Although the identity of the "Mr. mencement addresses at Menasha Twin" was not known immediately, the "Fox" reference was generally

Film company. The Fox Film company is in no way involved and this correction is emphasized. Today Eam Fox, a Norfolk (Va.) Assistant Superintendent O. H. photographer, said he had acted for

> To which, he said, Curtis replied: "It is hard for me to say at this

P. E. Turin, manager of the advertising board of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, said he had made no offer to Curtis, but that the shipbuilder had broached to him, as manager of the Norfolk-Portsmouth News bureau, suggestions of remuneration for information concerning his negotiations.

3, Birchwood high school, June 4 May 26, Badger state graded school; Verona state graded school; June 7 May 27, Arena high school; May 28, Brown-co normal; June 8, Jefferson, North Freedom high school; May 30, co rural; June 11, Adams-co norma! J. T. Giles, supervisor of high

DEFERRED TAXES MUST BE PAID BY JUNE 1

All Outagamie-co residents who deferred payment of half of their real estate taxes by filing of affi davits, must pay these deferred amounts before June 1 to avoid having them listed as delinquent, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. The delinquent tax list, which this year numbers over 6,000 as compared with 3,800 last year, already has been publish-

ed and it will be necessary for those

who have not yet paid their taxes

to pay the advertising fee. After

out that all unpaid taxes will be listed as delinquent and interest charges will be added to the unpaid

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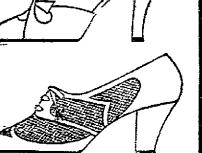
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500 MURDERED IN GERMANY'S **POLITICAL FEUD**

Foes Use Bullets to Write Republic's History in Vengeance Campaign

BY MILTON BRONNER

Berlin-Chicago and other American cities may have their bloody gang murders as bootleggers and racketeers kill each other off, but post-war Germany has experienced for 15 years a kind of political gang war which makes the record of the United States insignificant in com-

In Germany, where political battles have been fought with bullets as well as ballots ever since Kaiser: Wilhelm was overthrown more than 500 persons have been slain in political feuds Victims have ranged from the small fry to high public The recent attempt on the big of

Dr. Hans Luther, head of the German Reichbank, has directed attention to the long list of crimes resulting trom political feuds. Dr Luther luckily escaped death the would be killer's bullet merely wounding him in the hard. The assailant was a weil-known German economist who opposed Dr Luther's iron fiscal decrees

The political murders in Germany are not the work of isolated cranks They are carefully planned crimes by various secret organizations In some cases, the "rengeance courts" of the secret organizations first "try" and 'convict" a man selected for assassmauon and then send a representative to kill him Usually, the victim is a polyucal enemy or some former member of their own nounced as a "traitor."

The blot or Germany and the: German courts is that in all the 13 and billed 'while trying to escape' any of the assassins

In many cases it has been report- ed for the crime. their time was up

tag—a member of the Nazi parti

clean sweep of the monarchy and Right





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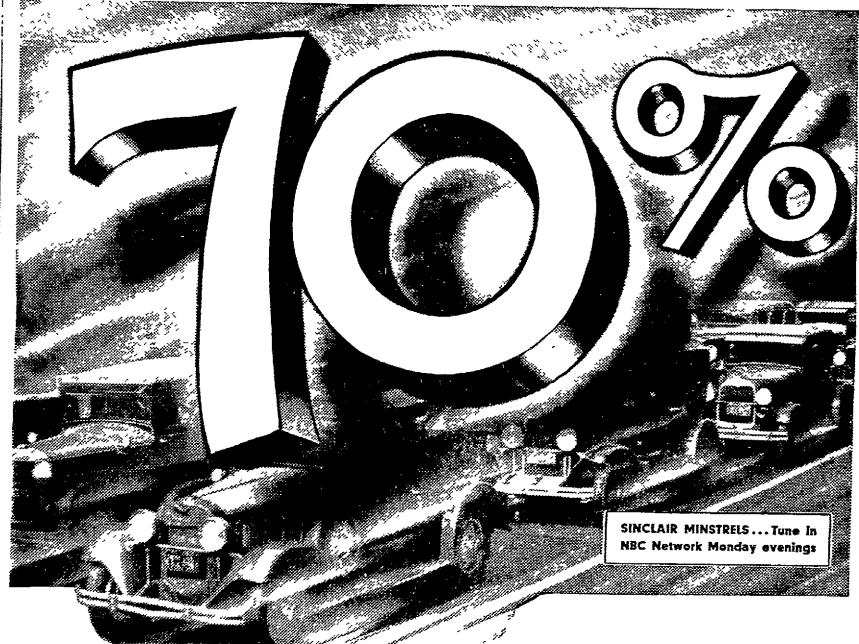
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STAGE FORMAL OPENING FOR NEW CLUBHOUSE

Fond du Lac Man Is Speaker at Clintonville Lion's **Event**

Special to Post-Crescent Chintonville - William Hyde of Ford du Lac was the guest speaker

business and political activities in

LEADER SUCCUMBS

Special to Post-Crescent

former mayor, and for many years

ness activities in Calumet-co, died

Sanitarium in Milwaukee after

Mr. Egerer was born in 1861 in

co, and came to Chilton when he

vas 18, where he had lived since.

Fully years ago last February he

golden wedding anniversary here.

county Democratic committee for

the past 20 years, serving as county

chairman for eight years, and als

serving on the democratic state com-

mitte. During the World War he

His organization affiliations in-

cluded many offices. He had been

an officer of the Calumet-co Agricul-

tural association for the past 20

years: he served as president of the

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin; he

had been president of the St. Joseph

Survivors are the widow; four

Mrs. Arthur Kingston and Mrs. Ar-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-Those attending the

group 6 convention of bankers at

Wannacz on Tuesday included Mr.

Fellenz, Mr and Mrs. Harold Dahl-

ke, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer, Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mr. and

Mrs. D. B. Egan. A bridge lunch-

eon was enjoyed by the ladies. This

was held at the summer home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, where 15

tables of bridge followed the lunch-

Miss Loretta Rice was awarded

the prize at five hundred following

the dinner at the Red Geranium Tea.

room given by the women teachers

of New London public and high

school for Miss Gertrude Morgan and

Miss Vivian Shaw Tuesday evening.

Six tables were in play. Gifts were

presented to the two honor guests.

Mrs. Emil Gehrke entertained the

Birthday club Wednesday afternoon.

women, Mrs. Julius Pidde, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. William Gehrke will enter-

Mrs. Lea Jillson will be hostess to

the Ten Pin club Friday afternoon.

ming. Sewing interested the mem-

bers and plans were made for con-

Mrs. F. R. Smith was hostess to

next Wednesday afternoon.

Demming was a substitute.

and fourth liberry loan drives.

Chilton-F. J. Egerer, 71, pres-

Year's Illness

ear's illness.

at the formal opening of the Lion's dub house on Long lake Tuesday evening. Mr. Hyde, who is editor of the Wisconsin Branch of the pub Calumet-co, died Wednesday in a lication "Lion's International," talk- Milwaukee sanitarium. The funeral ed on the subject "What and Why will be held Saturday morning at A dinner was served to about 65 persons, which included wives and

friends of the members. Several CHILTON BUSINESS piano solos were played by Miss Edna Mae Jones and guitar selections were contributed by a trio composed of George Look, W. Piehl and O. G. Colden. Games, cards and dancing concluded the evening's en- F. J. Egerer, 71, Dies in Miltertzinment Lawson Lurvey of Fond du Lac

district governor of Lion's clubs who was scheduled to speak, was unable to be present. Meerings of the club during the

coming sesson will be held at the club house each Tuesday evening. Plans for another ladies' night party on June 28 are now underway.

During the past month, extensive remodeling has been done at the club house. This included the building of an 18 by 30 foot addition, improving and enlarging the kitchen finishing the walls of the living room and reception room and mstalling new furniture.

First National Bank and Dairy man's State Bank were closed Tues day to enable employees and officials to attend the annual convention of group six of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at Waupaca-

Those who went from this city were Miss Nellie Ezur, Miss Jennie Meggers, Arthur Rock, Farl Buss, Harold Olk, George Long, Florian Rabe, Edgar Voelz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens. Business sessions during the day were held in the Palace theater and the banquet and dance in the evening took place in the Waupaca armory. Those present at the convention included representatives of the banks in Portage, Waushara, Lincoln, Taylor, Clark, Ashland, -Iron, Price, Bayffeld, Langlade, Mar-Mood and quette, Oneida, Vilas, Wannaca-cos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gebling and society; he had held various offices family moved this week from the in G. U. G. Germania and was the Robbins house on Waupaca-st to the first local president of the Fraternal Young residence on N. Clinton-ave. Order of Eagles. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earker moved Wednesday from their resi-daughters, Mrs. George Berger and dence in Hotel Marson annex to Mrs. Robert Hugo, both of Chilton;

their comage at Clover Leaf lakes.

tional Dorcas society honored Mrs. grandchildren and one great grand-Robert Hall at a farewell party child; one sister, Mrs. Henry Schobe. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Kloven; two brothers. Philip of Mrs. Herman Nass on W. Third-st. Stockbridge and Antone of Chilton. About 30 women were present and games and contests after which a church with the Rev. H. E. Hunck luncheon was served. The Hall fam- in charge. Burial will be in St. my expects to leave for their new Mary cemetery. home at Chicago next week. They have been residents of this city for

the past four years. Mrs. Elmer Quall entertained a group of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Two tables of bridge were played, with Harry Lang and Miss Helen Silverwood winning the

Mrs. Fred Lang was hostess to a group of eight women at a quilting party Tuesday evening. A late lunch Em was served.

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Christus church entertained their wives and friends at a "fish fry supper Tuesday evening in the church dining room. About 60 were present for the occasion. A number of brotherhood members went fish-

ing for white bass on the Wolf

river Sunday and Monday to furnish fish for the supper. Mrs. Henry Schellen entertained z group of friends at her home Fri-_ day afternoon, the occasion being - her birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially and a luncheon was served. Those present were Mesdames T. C. Dix, William Behling, J. Baur, Arthur Polzin and George

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Mrs. Alice Williams left Tuesday Guests included a group of Manawa evening for her home at Portland. Ore., after spending the past winter bert Gehrke, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. with her sons, Orrie and Chauncey, Herman Voss, Ervin Hagaman, Mrs. in this city. She was accompanied on Edward Yohr, Mrs. Louis Zemple her western trip by Mrs. Minnie Eg- and Mrs. Richard Gehrke of this gleston of route 2, who will spend city. Bridge was played, with Mrs. six months with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gehrke winning the prize W. Boyce in Seattle, Wash.

Shirley, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polzin of this tain the West Side club at her home - city, is confined to Community hospitel at New London, where she submitted to an operation for appendi-- citis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Russell returned home this week from St. Elizabeth day at the home of Mrs. N. R. Dem--hospital, Appleton, where she submitted to an operation.

About 30 women were present at firmation on June 12. - 2 regular meeting of Methodist Missionary society Tuesday afternoon _at the home of Mrs. A. A. Washburn. A talk on missionary work was given by Miss Mand Wheeler of Appleton, who was a former mis-

__sionary în Coina. CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT New London-The fire department was called out Wednesday morningto the residence of August Huebner = 921 Lawrence-st, where a chimney fire was in progress. There was no

damage. This is the first fire alarm in several weeks. SHOP REDECORATED

New London-The Heinz tire show on N. Water-st has been redecorated. Walls were treated with light green paint, the ceiling is white and floors are gray. The stock room and windows have been rearranged.

NO PROFIT Bill Collector: Well, sir, at least you can let me know on what date Business Man: Do you take

my firm can expect payment. "No. Un to "No. Up to the present my firm

Clubs Counteract Evils 300 PARTICIPATE IN Dies Of Modern Day, Bewick Says

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction—Organizations to keep the minds and bodies of boys and girls wholesomely occupied are present day requisities to counteract T. L. Bewick, Madison, state leader of the 4-H movement, in addressing rural audience in the town hall ere Tuesday evening.

Citing statistics to show that the number of persons below 21 years of age who have been convicted of Egerer, Chilton, long prominent in major crimes jumped from seven per cent in 1875 to 51 per cent in 1925, the speaker said that approximately 200 different kinds of boys' and girls' clubs had, of necessity been organized in a 50-year period. Of these, 4-H clubs are among the most recent and have gained an unusually large following during the 20 years since their inception.

Though the speaker admitted that statistics seemed to imply that boys and girls of the world are worse today than those of a past generation. he also pointed out that those who are naturally inclined to go wrong waukee Sanitarium After can do so much more rapidly today than they could a generation or more ago.

Mr. Bewick, in speaking of the activities of 4-H clubs, illustrated his remarks with lantern slides on ident of Chilton Commercial bank. the National 4-H camp at Washington, D. C., and moving pictures of a leader in political, civic and busi-4-H exhibits and other activities in connection with the State Fair, Boys Wednesday night in Sacred Heart and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible to enlist in the work. As an initial attempt at the movement in this area, 15 boys and girls the town of Calumet, Fond du Lachave enrolled for calf club, sewing and potato or corn projects.

Gen Hacker, who became interested in 4-H work while attending the married the former Miss Magdalene college of agriculture, Madison, from Boll. The couple celebrated their which he graduated last March, will be local leader of the movement Mr. Egerer was mayor of Chilton Supported by the community club in for three terms, was president of school district 4, town of Brillion, he Chilton Malting Co., and served as had arranged for the meeting Tuescounty sheriff and alderman of Chil- day evening, which was attended by ton. He had been active on the approximately half a hundred representatives from nearby school dis-

TWO CLOSE GAMES directed for the county the third IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Beat Lutherans, Cristys Defeat Bordens Men's Club, 5 to 3

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Indoor baseball fans

vitnessed two close games on the local diamond Wednesday evening. In the Lutheran-Cristy game the latter won 5-4, with Hoffman steal-Amity division of the Congress- thur Wolf of Stevens Point; 10 ing all honors. Hoffman held the until the fifth inning when M. Sen nett bounced one off of his delivery. Funeral services will be held at Cristys got on to Much for three were entertained with a variety of 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary runs in the first inning, on Much's lone walk, a hit and an error. again counted twice in the fifth on three hits and a fielder's choice. The Lutherans came back in the seventh when Hoffman walked Felsner and Lasch hit safely. An error coupled with two more hits gave the Lutherans their four runs. Up to the fourth inning, when Wolfrath drew a pass, not a Lutheran had and Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mr. and reached first base. Edminster at Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Mr. and Mrs. third helped Hoffman out by knock-A. L. Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ing down some clouts which usually

are hits. In the second game Borgens wor out over the Catholic Men's club. 5 to 3. Bordens had their beginning in the fourth when they got on to Knapstein to sew up the game. Wild Bill Brown pitching for Bordens, had the ball under control and did not issue a pass. Some good fielding by the Catholics helped Knapstein out of holes. With the bases loaded Lathrop sent one sailing out of the field only to have Lance McFaul make a great stab at the ball and hold it for the third out. Another belt which had been going for home runs all season was hit by Red Barlow and messed up by Red Smith, Catholic outfielder. Knapstein and Lownik were batter-

ies for the losers and Brown and Beckert for the winners. Friday night's play will be continued in this league with the Piyfirst place with Cristys, each having won two games.

Mrs. Albert Pomrening. Guests othwere awarded to Mrs. Lappold, Mrs. in Grant township. Norris and Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu. Mrs. Walter Raschke will entertain The Episcopal Guild met Wednes-lat the next meeting.

eighth district of the Women's Fed. Elizabeth Parson of Antigo, and Mrs. eration at Wautoma. Hostesses are Edward Plaster of Grant. club women of Wautoma and Wild!

Scouts Fete Fathers At Outing On Little Wolf

(Special to Post-Crescent) ning meeting Wednesday near the by Wells, Yost and Putnam. Ullerich cottage on the Little Wolf river. Nearly 63 boys and their fathers and one grandfather were served at an out-door supper cooked over coals in the open. The food was served hot by the three scoutmas-

ters, A. W. Sneesby, Joe Kische and Gerald Dent.

ball game, winning 3 to 1. The New London-Probably the climax scouts got their lone run when Donof all social events attempted by the old Hoier's hard hit liner was fum-American Legion troop of boy bied by George Demming. The fascouts was the father and son evel ther's runs came on bunched hits About 30 fathers attended the

meeting and were present at scout ceremonies which followed later in the evening. Songs, stories and 10kes, with several musical numbers by Scouls Besaw, Spencer, Jero With three contests on the sened the burial of Old Man Grouch, who love hm. ule, baseball, singing and eating, was placed in his grave with the the scouts won two out of three. scouts passing in review before the thought I'd wait until-after we were The dads came shead in the base body.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR CLINTONVILLE MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-Funeral services for Herman Spearbraker, 68, resident of this place for the past 45 years, were held Sunday afternoon at the Eberhardt funerai home and St. Martin Lutheran church. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard officiated and burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Pall bearers were August Kuschel, Geo. Heyer, Albert Boyer, Ferdinand Behnke, Herman Reichow and Harson Du Frane. Flowers were carried by Esther, Walter and Arnold Yaeger, niece and nephews, Delores Spearbraker, Roy and James Spearbraker, grandchildren of the deceas-

tended the funeral were Mr. and Arnold Spearbraker of Milwaukee; recovering from an operation. George Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. i John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Louis Jarchow, Miss Jen-1 tah. maine Spearbraker of Appleton; Mr. Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn, Mrs. | hip in a fall about three Louis Randt, Mrs. Jule Hahn of ago. Manawa: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yae i Jr., Mrs. William Bernett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergman of Norrie.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

F. F. Wheeler, Appleton, Will Be Speaker at Hortonville Event

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - The following Memorial day program will be given at the Horronville opera house at 9:30 a. m. Monday, May 30, music by the orchestra: posting of colors; song. America, by the audience; recitation Memorial Day, by Ruth Schneider song by the Lutheran school; Memories by Gerald Gudridge; drill by the Catholic school: "Young Fellow My Lad" by Gelbert Abraham; song by the Glee club; address by F. F. Weheler, Appleton; song. Star Spangled Banner by the audience; Retiring of colors; and benediction by the Rev. F. P. Raby.

The line of march for the parade will be from the hall to the Oshkoshst bridge where a water ceremony will be held, then to the Union cemetery to the grave of Herman Castellion. Civil war veteran, where military service will be held.

The Glee club of the Young Men's Christian society of Green Bay composed of 25 members, will give a concert at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

tist church gave a program Tuesday evening and a large audience attended. The following officers were installed by candle light service: president, Sherman Burns; vice president. Nellie Burns; treasurer, Etola Larson; secretary, Ruth Schneider. Dr. Apple of Milwaukee, a state officer of the Baptist church, gave an address.

Mrs. Walter Lueck and Mrs Floyd Gudridge are delegates to attend the spring conference of the American Legion Auxiliary held at De Pere Thursday.

Jacqueline Scholl, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scholl, was bitten by a dog while playing in the yard Tuesday evening. The upper jaw and lower lip of the child were torn.

AUGUST DIECK DIES SUDDENLY AT MARION

80 Year Old Resident, One of Oldest Citizens in Community, III for Few Days

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion-August Dieck, 80, one of woods meeting Hamiltons. If the the oldest citizens in the village, died Plywoods win it will put them in late Tuesday night at his home after a brief illness. Mr. Dieck was born in Germany, Nov. 6, 1852, and came to this country about 57 years ago, settling in the town of Grant. er than the club members included Ten years later he married Miss Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mrs. Oscar Nor- Louise Shoeman, who also came ris and Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz. Prizes from Germany and settled on a farm

Survivors are the aged widow, six sons, Jule of Antigo, William of Dupont. Henry of Grant, Charles of Dupont, Otto of Caroline and Frank A large delegation of club women of Grant; three daughters, Mrs. are attending the convention of the Bertha Antolam of Marion. Mrs.

> Funeral services will be held Satbe in Green Less centerery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsdell resecond winter they spent in the the occasion.

The Relief corps met in the village meeting a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy who

have been living in the village for

the past years are moving to the state line at Land O' Lake. The Senior Class play drew a full house. The evening entertainment was opened by a concert by Marion's Little Symphony directed by L. K. Forrest.

THE RIGHT TIME

Worldly Mother: He is old but finished the program. The high immensely rice, I hope, my dear light of the evening's ceremony was you didn't tell him that you did not Modern Daughter Oh.

married. - Answers.

CHILTON CARD PARTY

Proceeds to Be Used to Buy Uniforms for New Band Members

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Over 300 people attende the card party given in St. Mary hall by the band mothers Monday evening. Before the card playing and during the lunch hour, the band gave a concert, directed by C. E be used to purchase uniforms for the new members of the high school band. Prizes in cards were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Frank Brocker, Mrs. J. W. Goggins and Mrs. Helen Sontag; five hundred Mrs. John Koehler, Mrs. William D. McMullen and Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Hugh: schafkopf, Jacob Veit, Osca, Tollefson, Charles Loose, and Allen 21 CHILDREN HAVE Loose; skat. Otto Schroeder. Arthur Connell is at St. Agnes Mrs. Otto Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. | hospital in Fond du Lac where he is

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stark, Mrs. at Nashotah, where he attended the Arthur Venzkie of Waukesha; Mr., commencement exercises at Nasho

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf and Mrs. Arthur Scheckner and son! were in Beaver Dam Sunday to visit of Stephensville: Mr. and Mrs. John the mother of the latter, Mrs. Jarchow and children of Black Charles Elser, who fractured her the Oakland school were neither abmonths

Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. John Hall, ger of Symco; Mr. and Mrs. Chis Mrs. William McHale, Mrs. Anna Jarchow and son Carl of Shiocton; Osthoff and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey Mrs. Anna Mrs. George Siebold and son Law- were in Port Washington Tuesday rence, Miss Delores Spearbraker of to attend the convention of the Sec-Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnett, ond District Federation of Women's clubs Ozaukee-co, which has up to this time been in the second district, will now be a part of the sixth dis-

> William F. Stauss, cashier of the Commercial bank, was in Shawano Monday to attend a bankers' conven-

Mrs. Herman Fiedler, Mrs. John

Wagner, Mrs. Arno Nelleson, of the

town of Charlestown, Mrs. Fred Reisner of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Rudolph Rathert and son, Benjamin of Mineral Point were in Park Falls Friday to attend the funeral of a ister, Mrs. Henry Rickert, 40, who fied at her home. The deceased, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank, was born in Hayton. m In 1913 she was married and moved to Park Falls. Survivors are the ousband, two sons, Edward and Arno. eight sisters, Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Wagner ,Mrs. Nelleson, Mrs. Reis ner, Mrs. Rathert, Mrs. Gus Guenther of Chilton, Mrs. William Wagner of Chilton, and Mrs. Carl Ewert of Unity; and by three brothers, Otto Ftanke of Chilton, George of Park Falls and Gustave of Marathon City. Seventeen members of the local legion auxiliary were in Fond du the Sixth Lac Tuesday to attend District convention of legion auxiliaries. Delegates from this city were: Mrs. Arno Schaefer, president, Mrs. Miss Lillian William Jaeger and Hume, Mrs. Schaefer

man Rau, Mrs. Ross Parker, Mrs. trip is to be taken this year, Ray-A. Fromm. Mrs. Edmund Boll, Mrs. mond Steward, teacher of the school. Charles King. Mrs. Anna Welch, plans to take his graduates on an Mrs. Frank Brocker, Miss Belle automobile sightseeing trip to Mil-Broderick. Mrs. Joseph Berrens, waukee. There are five pupils who Mrs. Patrick Cole. Mrs. Herman Winkel, Mrs. John Hume, Mrs. Ed. Glen Planert, Giadys Scott, Ray ward Dempsey.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groeschel on Wed-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Emmanuel Nadler on Friday. Elroy Steinmetz, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steinmetz, frac-Tuesday in attempting to crank a

Miss Leona Fye is at St. Agnes submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Friday.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR

Hilbert - Funeral services for Michael Schreiner, who died at his at the Maine Town hall for the purhome at St. John last Friday were pose of raising money for the eighth held from St. John Catholic church Monday morning at St. John. Burial teacher, Miss Edith Gilson, plan to was made in the parish cemetery. Fhe Rev. Michael Ruppold officiated. Six nephews acted as pallbearers. Math Schreiner of St. John, Mike again gathering on the west banks Schreiner of Sherwood, Schreiner of Appleton, and John center. This place has proved pop Heimerl of Halbert. The flower girls ular the past few years as a bathwere: Rose Schreiner, Armelia Mirs- ing center. The water is much too berger and Anita Kees. People from the following places attended the funeral: Appleton. New Holstein,

Johnsburg. Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, and Hilbert. Change of Masses has been an nounced at St. Marys church for Sunday. In the future high mass will be read at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning and low mass at 19 o'clock during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and son Harold were among those participatms in a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzel at Brillion Sunday evening. Christian Life meetings will be

held at the village hall beginning Wednesday evening and to continue the Tuesday Bridge club. Mrs. G. W., Rose. Mrs. F. A. Jennings, eighth urday afternoon from the Dieck until Sunday. The meetings will be district president, Mrs. George Dem- home and the St. John church of headed by the Rev. C. E. Franz of ming from the Women's Study club which he had been an active mem- Milwaukee, executive secretary of Monday Evening Five Hundred and Mrs. E. C. Jost from the Civic ber. The Rev. Durkop will have the Presbytery to be assisted by J. club met this week at the home of Improvement are regular belegates, charge of the service and buria, will W. Mac Elres of Kiel and other pastors. The Rev. D. Stannard and in charge of refreshments. The comother students of the Mission House mittee for next meeting are: enterturned from Florida where they will have a share in the meetings. spent the winter. This has been the Special music will be furnished for Ray; refreshments, Myrna Ray and

> Following are the topics for the services: Wednesday evening, "Sowhall Tuesday afternoon. After the ing and Reaping;" Thursday, "The Mighty Power of Love:" Friday, "What it means to become a Christian and belong to the church; Sunday, Sunday School and Services to be conducted by the Rev. D. Stannard of the Mission House Preceding each service, a story will be given for the children.

REMODELING STARTED AT 3 MEDINA HOMES Medina-Floyd Clemens is build-

ing an addition to his home. R. A. Riesberry and John Bottensek are also remodeling their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashcroft and Mrs. Arthur Winkler attended the

GRANT SIEWERT TAKES OVER CICERO FACTORY Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Siewert

of Cicero spent Sunday at the Henry Siewert home. Mr. Siewert, who spent a few years in Missouri, returned to Wisconsin two weeks ago to take over the Cicero Cheese fac-

A soft ball team has been organ ized and the first zame will be play ed Monday evening.

Brant-rd

cident Monday evening near the An-

ton Nickel farm on the Brant road.

Miss. Hawley was on her way home

from Chilton and her car was being

towed by Walter Franzen. Miss.

Hawley and Mr. Franzen were re

pairing the tow line when a car

driven by Mr. Schroeder of Brant

collided with the Franzen car, pin-

machines. Both her legs were badly

lacerated below the knees and she

Miss Hawley was taken to the

Nickel home for Medical attention

o bones were broken.

ter of the late S. M. Scott.

and Mrs. Walter Joas.

Pere Saturday.

A son was born Saturday

ill at her home, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHugh

Our of town guests at the John

Moehn home on Sunday were: Mr.

damaged.

Clair Grossman, son of Mrs. Velma Grossman, is seriously ill. Commencement exercises of the Dale Graded school will be held Thursday evening at the school audi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehnl, a former Dale resident, is seriously ill at her home in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder and son of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon and Mr. and Mrs. Emil-Siefert of Dale were entertained at supper Sunday at the William Sief-

PERFECT RECORDS

Fifty Per cent of Oakland School Enrollment Neither! Tardy Nor Absent

Leeman.-The following pupils of sent nor tardy for the school month of April: Earl Theed, Glen Planert, Raymond Stygar, Melvin Curtis, Elaine Greely, Clyde Spaulding, Walter Jarchow, Anna Stygar, Dorothy Curtis, Marcella Scott, Helen Nelson, Marion Curtis, Ethel Winterfeldt, Harry Harmon, June Jensen, Ruby Allen, Florence Stygar, Delores Jensen, Janet Curtis. Donald Scott and James Hanson. This represents about 50 per cent of the total enrollment.

Mrs. E. R. Bowerman, Jr., has received word of the death of her Racine visited the former's mother little grand-daughter, Janet Morin, Mrs. Nora McHugh Sunday. 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morin of Keshena, For of Racine arrived here Sunday for the past five months Janet had been a patient at a hospital at Madison, an extended stay at the Gail Holi Somewhat improved she was taken to her home at Keshena Saturday. and died. Survivors are her parents, fant daughter of Milwaukes were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morin, two sis- Sunday guests at the Anton Petrie ters, Dorothy and Patricia, all of Keshena and her grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Bowerman, Jr., of this vicin-Joel Poole was painfully injured daughters, Misses Winifred, Irene,

the latter part of the past week. While cutting a small twig of brush with a pocket knife, the knife, slipped, severing an artery in one leg. He was taken to a physician, where several stitches were required to close the wound. A large number of sixth and

seventh grade pupils of this region wrote their final examinations on Saturday. The centers at which they wrote were Bear Creek, Shioctor and Black Creek. Severall teachers accompanied their pupils.

The Oakland school district held was elected a dance at Shiocton Saturday evevice president of the sixth district ning for the purpose of raising Others from this city who attended money for the eighth grade graduwere: Mrs. Edgar Piper, Mrs. Her. 21es. As no county commencement expect to graduate: Melvin Curtis mond Stygar and Earl Theed.

The Leeman local unit of the Wisconsin Milk and Dairy Union Cooperative held a dance at the Maine Town hall Saturday evening. The purpose of the dance was to raise money to sena delegates to Madison, June 1, to represent the local unit tured his right arm at the wrist at the state conference to be held there. Old time music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong and daughter Dorothy. The refreshhospital in Fond du Lac where she ment committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowerman, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken. Those in charge of the dance were Mearl Allen. Arthur Bergsbaken and Emil Falk.

A dance was held Sunday evening MICHAEL SCHREINER at the Henry Hazen dance pavilion. The Leeman school district will sponsor a dance Wednesday evening grade graduates, who with their

take a trip to Milwaukee after the close of the school. Due to the extreme heat of the They are Math Kees. Mike Kees and past few days Leeman residents are Mike of the Wolf river as a recreational high at the present time for any but expert swimmers.

play "Sunny Jane" at Pine River Marshifeld, Sherwood, Wolf Lake, Friday evening. It was given by the South Greenville grange. Gerald Huebner, a member of the minth grade at Wilson junior high school, went with his class on a trip to the State Capitol and University campus at Madison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leppia and irs. Charles T. Perry of Momeyer, N. Car., were called here because of the illiness of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Leppia

The ballgame between Bloomfield and Medina played here resulted in a victory for the Medina team.

The World Frendship Circle held its regular monthly meeting in the church dining room Friday evening. Wayne Yankoe and Perry Hopkins had charge or the entertainment and Heien Sweet and Patricia Ray were tainment, Floyd Raby and Angus

The Women's Foreign Missionary will mee, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Abraham Friday afternoon.



fer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

SCHEDULE SERVICES STOCKBRIDGE GIRL AT VILLAGE CHURCHES INJURED IN CRASH

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-There will be German services next Sunday at St. John Evangelical church, at 10:15 in Miss Elaine Hawley Pinned the morning; Sunday school at 9 Between Two Cars on o'clock in the church parlors. After service: Lord's Supper in German. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor. Stockbridge - Miss, Elzine Haw Tuesday 8 o'clock in the evening: Senior choir practice. ev was injured in an automobile ac

Friday 8 o'clock in Junior choir practice. **COUPLE OBSERVES**

55TH ANNIVERSARY

ning Miss. Hawley between the two Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Probst Give Party at Their Home received other cuts and bruises, but in Darboy (Special to Post-Crescent)

After a few hours she was moved to Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Jacob her home in Stockbridge. The oth-Probst entertained Sunday afternoon er occupants of Miss. Hawley's car, and evening in honor of their fif-Misses Naomi Hawley and Lorraine Gerhartz were uninjured. Mr. Schroety-fifth wedding anniversary. Guests der's car was completely demolished present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mr. Franzen's car was badly Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. Probst, and daughter Resemany, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son the serious illness of Olhe Kurker Earl, Greenville; Mrs. Emma Probst of Gladstone, Mich. Mr. Kurker is and family, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. in a critical condition following a Edward Probst and family, Mrs. stroke of paralysis. He was a for-Mary Boehm, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. mer resident of Stockbridge and his Joseph Luniak and son Howard and wife was Miss. Cora Scott, daugh-Florence Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry Hupfauf and family, Darboy. Mark Emmers left Monday for Stewardsville, N. J., with a carload Mrs. Matt Moehn, who has been of high grade Holstein and Guernseriously ill at her home is consey cows, shipped by Henry Emmers, local cattle dealer. Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker attend-

The baseball season opened here ed the funeral of a nephew in De Sunday with the Neenah Merchants playing the Darboy team in a Little Mrs. Nora McHugh, who has been Fox league game. Father Ray Fox tossed the first ball. Until the opening of the seventh inning Darboy held the lead by a 5 to 0 score π hen Neenah scored two runs in the sev-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lotharious enth and 11 in the eighth innurg winning by a final score of 13 to 5. The Darboy team will play Little Chute at Little Chute next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petrie and in afternoor.

Leo Gregorious attended the funeral of his uncle, Matt Brill at Fussville on Monday.

Greenleaf and Miss Winifred Moen

and Mrs. Thomas Flatley and Mrs. R. Walsh returned to her and Lue and son Dan all of Chilton, rome in the village Sunday after Miss Genevieve Flatley and Jim spending the winter with her daugh-Flatley of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. ter Mrs. Martin Murphy at Mil-John Flatley and daughter Mary of waukee.



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LARGE CROWD AT OPERETTA BY KAUKAUNA

Outagamie Rural Normal School Group Presents Program at Auditorium

Kaukanna - Students of Outagamie Rural Normal school presented "The Maid And The Golden Slipper," an operetta by Claude Davis Richardson, before a large crowd in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. The cast was directed by Dr. E. L. Baker of Lawrence college. Dr. Baker was assisted in the production by Mrs. L. Evjue, Miss R. McAfee, and Miss E. Dombroski. Ruth Cole was accompanied and

after the fairy tale of Cinderella and the Golden Slipper. All of the stage; action was in accordance with the fairy tale. Members of the cast pormusical numbers were well given. There were two acts containing four scenes to compose the production. near the home; the second in the kitchen of Cinderella's home: the third in the hall room in the palace: and the fourth back in Cinderella's

Musical numbers were: Overture, instrumental, conducted by Dr. E. L. Baker: Opening chorus, by fairies; "You Must be Good," god-"Dear Little Maid In Yellow," by Cupid; "We Scatter Light," Fairies; Duet, step-sisters; "I Am Cinderella; "Hail To The Prince." chorus; "Friendship," us; "Love Me," prince and Cinderella; and minuet, instrumental.

Special numbers were selections by the first and second grade rnythm cand; a violin solo. Esther Thyrion; piano solo, Ruth Cole; and 2 vocal solo, Rita Fitzgerald.

Godmother Ritz Fitzgerald Cinderella Laurine Fisher Step-mother Annabel Berling Prince Gordon Zahn Attendants Ivan Schatska Victor Busse Esther Thyrion

Marcella Heinz June Mohr First Duke John Battes Second Duke Roderick Knuth Third Duke Ray Campbell Chorus of ladies

...... Student teachers and Fifth and Sixth grade students

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Mrs. Archie Creviere entertained the North Side Sheephead club at her home on Whitney-st Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. Ristau, Mrs. Anna McCarty, and Mrs. R. H. McCarty, A lunch was served.

Alfred Wagnitz was entertained in n eanesday eve ning, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Dancing was enjoyed and a lunch was served.

Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Catholic Order of Foresters, met in the VALLEY BUTCHERS TO Annex Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. Martins was chairman of the social

The Altar society of St. Mary's

mags sale in Epworth home Wednesday. The sale was conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Girls' Missionary Guild of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

HOLY CROSS TEAM WINS SOFTBALL GAME, 5 TO 4

Kaukauna - Holy Cross parochial school softballers eked a 5 to 4 win from St. Mary parochial school softball team on Holy Cross diamond TO RELIEVE ATTACKS Wednesday afternoon. It was the Wednesday afternoon It was the second triumph over the St. Mary team for the Holy Cross squad. The game was close throughout and St. Holy Cross, with Stephen receiving. Berg and Vils formed the St. Mary

Thursday the Holy Cross team will go to Appleton to meet the St. Therese school softballers, and Friday they will engage the Holy Name aggregation of Kimberly, Rev. G. J. Ilk is evoaching the St. Mary team, and Rev. A. Schmitz is coaching the Holy Cross softoallers.

START REMODELING SECOND-ST BUILDING

Kaukauna - Remodeling of a building on E. Second-st has been started by officials of the Kaukauna Cooperative Dairy. The building will be used as a plant for the Dairy's activities. About 10 men are being employed in the remodeling. The entire first floor of the building has been term out and a mew concrete floor and from will be built. Installation of equipment will take place upon completion of the remod-

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New Priest



for a reception and dinner for Rev. The plot of the play was modeled completed. The dinner will be serv-Thursday evening, Installation services will be held at 7:30 this evening. Rev. J. J. Sprangers, dean of the trayed their parts well, and the district, will direct the installation services. Mrs. Joseph V. Derus. Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodde are handling arrangements for the dinner and re-The first scene was in the woodland ception. Men of the church will meet at the church entrance at 7:15 Thursday evening to form a body guard for the new paster.

ROTARIANS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

"I'm The Little God of and Joseph W. Lefevre, delegates to the convention of Rotary clubs in tivities at a weekly meeting of the prince; "Who's The Maiden," chor- Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel meeting was preceded by a 12:30 din- Edward Flater of Oshkosn; Fred of ner. Members of the program committee handling programs for the tau; mother, Mrs. Anna Ploets, Fre-May meetings of the club are C. J. mont; and 21 grandchildren; three Hansen, Dr. E. J. Bolinske, and H. brothers, Charles Ploetz of Read-

PIGEON CLUB SPONSORS

ANOTHER RACE SUNDAY the season Sunday morning from Neillsville, a distance of 116 miles by air from Kaukauna. Pigeon owners will crate their pigeons at the Chicago Northwestern depot Friday evening. The club flocks will be re leased at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. and are expected to arrive here about three hours later.

DENTAL CLINIC FRIDAY FOR PAROCHIAL PUPILS

Kaukauna — Children of Holy Cross school will be examined at the dental clinic in the offices of the will be in charge of the clinic. All when completed. children in Holy Cross school will receive their treatments before the close of the school year, according to Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, who is assisting at the clinics.

MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna - The Fox River Valley Butchers' association will meet church will hold a card party in the in Hotel Kaukauna Thursday eve-Annex Friday afternoon. Prizes will ning. Wives of the butchers will be be awarded in bridge, schafkopf, and guests. Opening with a dinner at 6:30 the butchers will be entertained with several musical numbers, and Ladies of Brokaw Memorial Meth-discussion of meet market problems odist Episcopal church held a rum- will take place. Aloys Hopfensperger and E. C. Driessen are in charge of arrangements.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kankauna - Mrs. G. R. Greenwood spent Wednesday in Springvale visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings of Omro have returned to their home

FITS — FINDS A WAY

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Kaukauna - Ludtke's Specials to 9 win over the loop leaders on the Weyenberg's Meats 5 to 4 on the is not an argument for the coarse.

sixth inning with the bases loaded. He struck out 10 men during the

Thursday's games will complete the schedule for the week, with Mereness Transfers meeting Van's Buffets on the city playground diamond, and Kalupa Bakers meeting the Eagles at Park school. Van's Buffets have shown the hardest hitting team in the league, but have with little success in their games, dropping several close de-Bions. Kalupa Bakers are favorites to win over the Eagles.

MRS. JULIUS SCHMIDT DIES AT ZITTAU HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - Mrs. Julius Schmidt, 61. died Wednesday afternoon at her home at Zittau. She was born west of Dale and after her marriage moved to Zittau. Survivors are eight children, Arthur of Argenta, Ill. Charles, Mrs. Charles Bauers, Balt-The zar, Mrs. Henry Berendt, and Mrs. Zittau, and Mrs. Peter Straub of Zitfield, Fred of Oshkosh, and Henry of New London; two sisters, Mrs Leonard Kloehn, Fremont, and Mrs. Bertha Wendtland, Oshkosh, The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home, with servies at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Luth eran church at Zittau. The Rev. Mr. Peterson will be in charge and burial will be in Zittau. The Heuer Funeral parlors at Dale are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna-Construction of a retaining wall along the south side of the tailrace near the municipal building is progressing capidly with a crew of more than 15 men being employed. Stone for the wall is being taken from the old dam at the northwest end of the power canal. The wall is nearly six feet in height city nurse in the municipal building and is approximately four feet wide. Friday afternoon. Dr. E. J. Bolinske It will be more than 100 yards long

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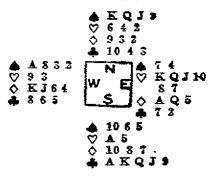
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A sound principle in Contract bid- Ten and ruffed his losing heart with ding is to bid enough to encourage the Ten in Dummy. West over your partner to continue with safety and yet not completely reveal every scored an upset over Service Laun- strong point and every unguarded led a club, hoping to give East a dries, leaders of the city softball feature of your hand to your oppon- ruff in that suit. Trumps were then ents. Occasionally, a Contract play- led and exhausted, and the Dummy and yet writes himself down a loser, was put in with a club, losing a city playground diamond Wednesday in the play. This is often because diamond at the end. Unquestionably, evening. Bayorgeon's copped their his biding is always an opened book East's plan of campaign was faulty. first victory of the season, defeating to his opponents, even though it is and West was even more to blame also crystal clear to his partner. This Park school diamond. The stellar | bluff bids, which some people regard hurling of Koch, Bayorgeon pitcher, as psychic. Bold bidding and, at heart suit can only be predicated the absence of Altmann. He collect-

by the necessities of defense. Today's hand recounts how Miss ast inning with his team leading 5 Louise Morgan Sparrow, who plays open book to the West player. Into 4, and the bases loaded. He also at the Cavendish Club, in New York, stead of returning the club for a news scored a lone run in the fifth, and her partner combined boldness mythical ruff. West should have and two in the cighth. with slight overbidding and thus realized that the chance of defeating prevented opponents from contracta game contract, which they made. South-Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer

to number explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	Fast
14	Pass	1	20
2NT(1)	Pass	Pass	30 (2)
3NT(3)	Pass	Pass	Dbl. (4)
4 ♠(5)	Dbl.(6)	Pass	Pass
Pass			
4▲(5)			

South's hand contains 6 playingtricks. It is possible that 9 tricks are available to the North and South partnership. Eleven tricks appear impossible on the bidding.

Proceeding cautiously in view of his partner's two passes. Again a bold bid, which had much to do with the success of

the eventual contract. -East wishes to be assured of a heart lead. -South realizes that the no-trump

contract is impossible.

West places the major diamond tenace in the South hand on the bidding, and thus reasons that he hold 2 to 3 tricks and that his partner's bid should count for enough to make the set of the spade fully as profitable as the defeat of the notrump con-

tract. In the play, East opened the hear King, which was won by the Ace in Dummy. The heart was returned and East won and led a club to "kill" this suit before the Doubler's. trump stopper had been removed. North won the club trick with the

HILBERT NINE BEATS CHILTON TEAM, 6-3

Hits - Loewe Replaces! Will officiate. Altmann

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Sunday was an interesting day for the baseball fans as the local team met. Chilton here and played a snappy game in spite of the l high wind which held the ball in the air. The local team deteated their opponents by a 6 to 3 score. Bser, pitcher for the local club ex-

hibited his throws and curves with green. little difficulty, only allowing two hits during the entire game. The East's Rebid, vulnerable, of the times, overbidding may be dictated upon strength in diamonds, as the ed a nice hat and secred a run. scored by Hilbert, while their oppo-Mear far Hilbert, showed a bat-

the contract lay in securing tricks ters energy collecting two doucles in ing for a game, but were doubled in in diamonds before the Declarer five attempts. Mobile and Buhl of had a chance to discard losers in Confience, ected the two drives for that suit on the established cards in Chilton and coupled with errors Dummy. The situation, from West's, scored three thins for the visitors. standpoint, was not one permitting! Schundikefer prened a six hit game the use of waiting tactics. East, for Unifich our at too critical times; must have diamond strength; other- his support had toled bim. Next Sunday the leaf of team will wise the contract cannot be defeated. Even crediting North with only

meet the Charles age cont on the a four-card trump suit, East cannot latter's diamend. Mrs. Frank Akmedy 55, died at have more than two trumps, and

the remote chance that his lead of her home Monday moon, the result. the club was a singleton should not 0: a stroke which she suffered last have prevented West from making Friday. Emaile Christine Belanke sure of a penalty before risking the was born on October 16, 1877 at Potsure of a penalty before risking the entire future of the hand on the ter and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferdmand Belinke, On De-Frank Altmann at Hilbert, and pre-The sound principle in bidding is vious to the past year have resided ulcom you begin to feel its great to bed enough to encourage your on a farm in this locality. She is healing power taking effect. survived by her widower, 1:11. C defense should always seek to find some loophole by Which the superior forces of the contracting side may The bidding and play of the hand rinted below will be discussed tobrothers. Adolph and Herman Behn- of Peterson's Cintment only 35 cents ke of Hilbert. Otto Behnke of Osn- at any drug store.

kosh, John Bennke of Wayside, and Edward Behnke.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Luther- Municipalities association will gath an church with burial in the parish Baer Holds Invaders to Two cemetery. The Rev. R. E. Heschke

er in Hotel Kaukauna Thursda evening. The meeting will be pr Miss Anna R. Gage of Marathon, ceded by a 6:30 dinner. The mee daughter of Mrs. Josephine Gage and John King of Marathon, were married by the Rev. Francis Geier, dued for the past few months i

Monday evening at St. Mary church. The couple was attended by Miss Bernice Gage of Appleton, a niece of the bride, and Earl King, nephew of the groom. A wedding dinner and reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, the home colors for the eccasion being coral and

The bride for the past eleven years has been associated with the V. W. Cage Mercantile company at Marathon, and for several years previous the affected part apply a piece had been employed as saleslady at clean gauze scaked in the oil. Ove the George Wolff and company store it put a layer of mutton tallow here. The gram is president of the hold the gauze in place, and cove Merchant and Farmers State bank; with a bandage. Change the dress at Marathon. The couple left for an ing two or three times a day. Wea indefinite stay at Milwaukee and the bandage continuously until the

Those from away in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gage and healthy skin. Emerald Oil is and daughter Joan of Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. F R Fischer and family of W. asau; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaumann of West Allis.

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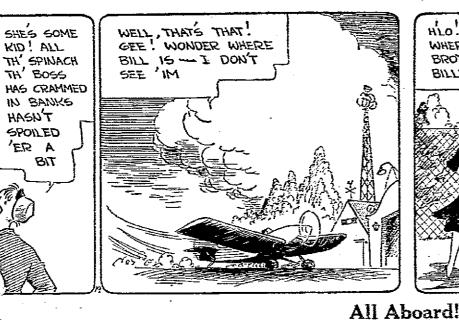
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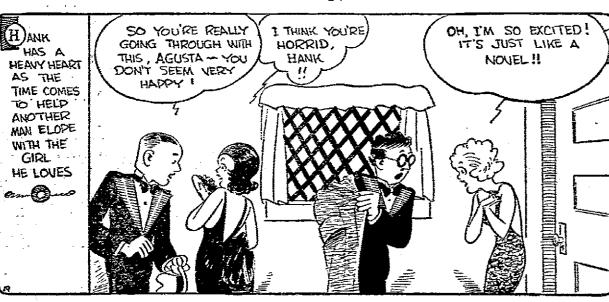
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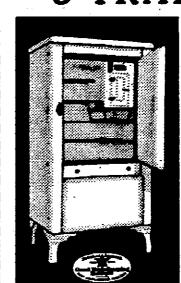


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Chapter 17 THE DOCTOR SCENTS MYSTERY TILL continued to look steadily at Jenny.

"Might be awkward, for instance, if that gentleman in the car outside was to be told that you'd day had promised her; and the got married when you hadn't." he said and Jenny saw for the first time that his eyes were very wise and kind. "The genileman you met at the corner of Eye Street last night-he's outside the hotel now. Just drawn up, he haz.

Jenny got to her feet. She wondered suddenly if she were dreaming everything — this quaint con versation with Gill and the clean little shop and the street outside shown in the copper urn. She looked out of the window shyly, although she would only see what she had waited for -- Garth Aveney at the wheel of his car, come to take her to picnic with him in the coun-"He is very early," she said half

to herself. "It isn't nearly ten." She moved to the door and Gill stood aside. Gill-oh yes, of course Gili had very decently asked her if she would object to his telling people that it was she who was Mrs. Townsend.

"You may tell people it was I," she said—"after today. Today is going to be mine."

Gill grunted. He, too, was staring gotten-that moment when she had out at the car under the portice. He stood ignored upon the payement opened the dor for Jenny to pass and watched him fling aside his out—and still he stared.

As she stepped out on to the pavement she saw that Gill had seenthat Garth Aveney, with a sudden shrug and a jerk, had switched on his engine again and was driving

"P'raps the gentleman has took the time," suggested Mrs. Bigger. She had joined them in the doorway. "How would it be if Mr. Gill was to holler after him, dearie, and let him know you're here?"

Jenny shook her head and moved away. She felt cold in the blazing sunshine and most utterly forlorn. Gill and Mrs. Bigger might watch the slowly retreating car until it turned the corner, but she could not

Gill was walking at her side. "No sense in letting anyone think you're married when you aren't," he commented in his abrupt bass. "I shan't say nothing, one way or the other-takes 2 lot of questions to get anything out of me. But there's no sense in your letting Miss Re-

"I'm very glad to let Miss Revell say anything she likes," said Jenny as he paused. "I'm most awfully glad she can make use of me. You needn't consider me, Gill. Thank you, though, all the same." Gill grunted. Aveney's car had

disappeared; the street was empty Jenny crossed back to the hotel and went inside. The lounge was cool and held very few people. An intricate gilt clock on the mantelpiece showed ten minutes to ten. She sat quietly down by the window.

It was, after all, reasonable to suppose that Garth had found him which one it is. All I want you to self ahead of his appointment and had only gone for a few minutes the lady that Mr. Townsend insist and would return. Reasonable to sit and wait while the gilt hands apartment... Well?" sluggishly moved to ten o'clock.

Nevertheless, she knew quite positively that he would not come. He had not mistaken the time. He had Gill was looking as wooden as had decided that he couldn't, hon- on that horriole pavement. estly, face the prospect of a whole day in her company. Later on, no he excisimed. doubt, he would send some formal excuse.

Why should he bother about Geor gie's cousin-when it was Georgie with whom he had fallen in love? "It says here-about that airman

Townsend-" suddenly remarked an old lady in a corner, re-folding her paper—"that he had only just got married when he had that acci-

"Yes." nodded the slightly young er lady near her. "I remember him. He had dreadful dyspensia; that accounted for his temper, people said. I remember his wife, too, poor little

"I didn't know he had one." "She died . . . She was a very beautiful gir!. Very fair and timid.

Quite unable. I should say, to stand up to him. If you have finished with that illustrated paper, may I Jenny giances at the clock. It

was past ten-nearly a quarter past. Remote in her thought, she had not

room again. She must go to the It seemed silly to take off the

cool frock and hat, but she felt that it would help her to forget what tosmart dark dress that Georgie had chosen for her would help her to do what she could-anything she could-to pay Georgie back for all her wonderful kindness. As she adjusted the dress she could see in the mirror the pile of last evening's The Record was still son Possibly Garth Aveney had read

its news last_pight; most probably he had read his papers this morning. And they had all told him the same thing-that Georgie, whom he loved, had marri∈d Eddie Townsend. Jenny, shutting her eyes for a moment, her fingers clenched upon her little fluted frills, could hear again the thrill in his voice as Georgie sent him away. "Goodnight, Miss Loyalty... You've been magnificent. He ought to thank his stars for you.

No wonder that he had felt he couldn't endure Georgie's little cousin today. No wonder at all. Nothing to cry about.....

Jenny bathed her eyes, finished dressing and went down to the street. She told herself that it was all done with now, all over and forjust-lit cigarette, pull his hat down over his eves. and—escape.

And she told herself that she had been nothing but a fool. She had thought herself, if only for a day, a golden girl, and all the time she was just a puppet, a doll: a silly little figure moving grotesquely in the shadows of Mrs. Bigger's copper um.

Drawn up before the building in which was Georgie's flat Jenny saw an ambinance. Evidently Eddie had been brought home.

She halted in her step; then went steadily forward. Since Georgie's hesitating—"There's bad about Ed." Jenny had given only a passing thought to Eddie Town send. She remembered now, remorsefully, that she had not even asked wherin the bad news lay. Perhaps he was permanently injured—a cripple? She broke into a run....

There were a couple of idlers near the ambulance, but the main hall was empty. Someone was in Gill's little office, though: someone whose voice was raised in the exasperation Gill sometimes provoked.

"I tell you, I was here yesterday I asked to see Mrs. Townsend or Miss Revell; I didn't know which was which-you told me yourself the number of their apartment. It's sheer silly waste of time pretending rou ve never seen me before."

"Miss Revell herself informed me that Mrs. Townsend was at some

Silence from Gill.

notel or other. It's no use your asking me to believe you don't know do is to phone that hotel and tell ed on going straight up to their "Don't know anything about any

thing—" from Gill, implacably. Jenny marched into the office

not been at a loss as to her where ship's figurehead. The man woo abouts. It was simply that he had faced him turned and scrutinized arranged to take her motoring and Jenny instead. He was the dector had got as far as her door and then who had rendered first aid to Eddie "Mrs. Townsend. I understand."

"You don't understand it from me." put in Gill.

The doctor's quick glance went from Gill to Jenny. His eyes were intensively inquisitive, she thought,

and his voice was too familiar. "Your cousin told me your mar riage wasn't secret, Mrs. Townsend but there seems to be a lot of mys-

tery made about it down here! I must have been kept hanging about here for nearly ten minutes. Im be ginning to wonder-

"Is your patient upstairs?" Jenny The doctor flushed, Jenny had

spoken in a tone that she had not used for a very long time: not since the days when she lived in her grandfather's house and wore faded ginghams and hunted for eggs in the overgrown garden-and was all the same. Miss Georgian Reveil to whom nobody might be imperts

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Will Jenny or the doctor win! heard the chime. She got up and She is challenged by Gration Matchleft the lounge and went up to her ing, himself, tomorrow.

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Ier. Milwaukee. Hank Rasmussen, Racine vs. Phil Pernice, Chicago. Zep Taurig, Manitowoc vs. Tony

Pernice, Chicago. Fred Chynewith, Manitowoc vs. George Seelow, Milwaukea.

been carded for the last pro- year's form. gram to be presented by Oney Johnston post at Armory G this season. The show will be held Thursday night, May 26. Although it is posalble to hold amateur bouts throughout the summer months the veterans probably will give up the idea because facilities here are not good enough to pass fight commission

The windup will bring together

ring will show against John Mochal, Milwankee. Little is known about Mochal but the folks all know and like Ebel's practice of slamming

waukee in another of the bouts. West and Miller met a couple weeks 250 in Milwankee, the down state boy getting a K. O. in the second round. West had held his opponent even in the first orund but got careless in the second and took two blows on the button for his troubles. Rasmussen vs. Pernice

pleton, is matched with Phil Pernice of Chicago. Rasmussen has performed here many times and given a good account of himself. Pernice also has performed in the local ring. Zep Taurig of Racine is given a shot at Tony Pernice, brother of Phil. and the bout should be a top notcher. Pernice is clever but Zer

Still another bout will give Fred Chynewith, Manitowoc, a chance to redeem, himself of the first round K. O. he took from Art West last month. Chynewith draws George Seelow of Milwaukee, a flashy little battler who will trade leather with anyone.

here by Jabber Jung who used to live at Menasha and who could handle his "dukes" very well. Jabber now is a Chicago referee and trains a flock of amateurs.

YANKEE CUP TEAM STILL A PUZZLE

New York-(A)-With time growing short and the opposition fast becoming stiffer, this country's Cardinals down with five hits, Davis cup selection committee still in beating the Pirates, 4 to 2.

nominated for singles duty, with Allison and John Van Ryn to carry

Gay by beating Vines in an exhibi-

WIDE OPEN FIGHT FOR

Scott Rexinger of Chicago, holder of the singles title three years in succession. Was out of the picture. and at least four stars of the conference were conceded a big chance were Carl Dennison. Onto state, run-Ler-up in 1931; Charles Britzus, Minnesota; Edward Lejeck, Illinois,

Onio State, with Dennison as the ness and courage of Erne. keyman, was favored to win the

team championship.

TWENTY GRAND WILL VERSTEGEN TO **AGAIN SEEK HONORS** Lexington, Ky .- (4) The thrilling

retch battles of last year between wenty Grand, Equipoise and Mate are again in prospect with the announcement Twenty Grand leaves today for the east to re-enter training. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Kentucky lerby winner of 1931 has not raced this year. He was withdrawn from training and sent to Greentree farm near here to recover from an old injury. Today he is being shipped to Belmont Park, apparently fully re-

Equipoise, which rivalled Twenty Grand's turf mastery until the C. V. Whitney colt went lame on the eve of the derby Twenty Grand won, ball club of the Fox River Valley has returned to the turf and won all his starts this year. Mate, winner of last year's Preakness and which took against Green Bay Sunday afternoon up the battle with Twenty Grand at the Bay. That was the announcewhere Equipolse left off, also is rac- ment of Leo Murphy, manager of that could be arranged have ing, but has not regained his last the team, today.

MOOSE, GUARDSMEN AND GOATED PAPER but exhibited some weird base run-**WIN BALL GAMES** Steve Karben showed up here and said he was a second baseman, Manager Murphy decided to take him

Wally Klein Has Things His a lot to be desired and he has gone Own Way as Soldiers his way. **Bump Wires**

Favorites won games last night in after him. At any rate he'll be the city's various softball leagues. The Moose eked out a win over: the Eagles in the Fraternal league Johnny Phagen, Chicago Negro, and when they pounded out four runs in Marty Kramer of Sheboygan. Krame the eighth inning. The team scored er will be remembered as the young- two runs in the first inning, three and Bowers needs more experience in the beating here a couple weeks ago but fourth, fifth, seventh, and then who lost in the third round when he copped the game with four runs in

The Eagles had their biggest innings in the fourth, sixth and sev-Manitowoc swatsmith, who looks enth when eight runs were pushed have to dig up some black glasses better every time he steps into the over the rubber. The others came in the first and third. Feavel and A. Krabbe worked for the Eagles and H. Horn and E. Peoiter for the

Wally Klein of Co. D., had things the Valley pennant. The Sox beat his own way against the Appleton Kimberly in the first game and matched with Billy Miller of iMl. Wires and the soldiers won their humbled National league game. 7 and 2. Klein week. and Bauer worked for the Guards. and Demand and DeYoung for the Wires. short of sensational. Not only has

In the other game last night the Coated Paper company won from the Outagamie-Klochus in the American league. The score was 7 and 2. The box score follows: OUTAGAMIE-KLOEHN AB R H

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ORANGE NETTERS IN STATE TOURNEY PLAY

Sunday: Sox Have

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Boss Murphy believes Verstegen

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Whether there will be any other

changes in the lineup Sunday is a

question. Senny Tornow's weakness

with the stick has the fars guessing

the sun field or may be shifted to

some garden where he'll work ber-

ter. The sun field in the Appleton

park is the worst in the league and

if Bowers stays at the post he'll

or learn how to miss the sun and

Boys Are Strong

games this season and just now

ooks like the club to beat to win

Lefty Petcka is the big shot with

the Bays, his hurling being little

the team a new hurier but a new

manager, Ben Rosenberg, and a

handful of other new faces. Eddie

Glick again is back stopping, there

are new faces in the infield and new

The Bays have gone in heavy for

war clubs in the garden.

Wisconsin Rapide last

Green Bay has won two straight

catch the ball.

tried for a couple more Sundays.

Three Appleton high school tennis | 15 straight games at home. Helzer, rss. 3 0 1 players have been entered by Brockhaus, c. 3 0 0 Coach Kenneth Laird in the 11 to 7, in a slugfest that produced tion, patriotic perhaps, but certainly es on occasion. Forter of Beloit and tween the various schools competing state high school tennis tourney 33 hits and used up four Washing. not a "comeback" effort. 35 7 9 which opens tomorrow at Neenah, ton pitchers. R H E They are Bob Shaumon and Frank O. K 100 010 000—2 9 4 Dean who will compete for doubles Coated 010 300 210—7 9 2 honors and Bill Canail seeking honors in singles. The three have been 4; bases on balis—Van Wyck, 1: Es— winning matches regularly in valley competition and are the best bets to

B. Shannon won over Fred Kaftan, 5-3, 6-1; F. Dean defeated E. Manger, 6-2, 6-4; A. Remley beat Tom Zachary, Braves - Set the Dan Beisel, 6-2, 6-9; B. Merrifield won over J. Williams 6-1, 6-2, and Bill Clark, Dodgers-Didn't allow H. Luecke beat Joe Hotffel, 6-4, 6-2, is in a quantary as to the best a batter to reach first for six innings in singles matches. In the doubles, Shannon and Dean won from Man-Babe Ruth, Yankees-His seventh ger and Kaftan, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, Remley el 8-5, 6-2 in the other doubles match.

Bill Petrolle Likened To Old Time Fighters

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MHICAGO—(CPA)— Nate Lewis, . the match suther for the Chiing fighters for more than 30 years. you do not find him surrounded by

"I have seen Joe Gans, Kid Lavig-

polle only were a heavy weight-but why mention that?

"I like the way Petrolle goes cago stadium, has been watch, about his business. When training the champions to five bits.

Holding one of stadium. Since then he has been his nightly salons going at top speed and his victory over Barralmo in New York a few and the raming weeks ago was one of the most · gruelling fights ever seen in Madison

Square Garder. Battalino never has given Chicago St. Louis 608 669 612 3 5 2; ne and Frankie Erne and I find victory over Earl Mastro here est and Wilson. tablished him as a favorite with mid- New York ... 610 660 701 9 12 1 who hasn't been defeated in conter. rolle. He has Lavigne's fighting spir-! western ring followers. Battalino's Cincinnati ... 300 000 000 3 10 1 since play this year, and Nelson it and devastating sittack; the rins followers believe Bat will be able to Schumaker and Hogan: Johnson generalship of Gans and the same trake a better showing against Pet- and Lombardi. rolls here than he did in New York | Philadelphia .. 600 603 610 4 7 "Never since the good oid days They declare he was in no serious Chicago 600 641 611 6 him on when and daily competes when these three were active in the trouble until the last two rounds of First round matches were on to- ring has Petrolie's equal in all the fight that was over a twelve Hartnett,

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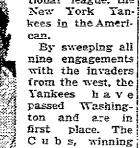
track and field teams and the conference starts the second round Club Invades Green Bay of visits to the various schools. But what a change the years have brought in Viking track hopes.

Coach Arthur C. Denney still is here but all he has this spring are; the memories of 1928 when the first! Vike squad Saturday will be Apple-OBBY Verstegen, Little Chute B youngster, will be back at secmeet was held on Whiting field, ten youths, Bud Marston in the hur-That afternoon Coach Denney saw dies and Bobbie Roemer in the midond base for the Appleton base Doug Hyde step out and set records; die distances and Bill Foote in in the 100 yard dash, 220 and low the pole vault and high jump and when the Collegians take the field hurdles that haven't been beaten. John Reeve in the distance and Law-He saw Howie Pope broad jump al. rence Oesterhaus in the quarter and most 22 feet, and he saw his Viaings start a string of wins that ex- in the favelin. tended for three straight years. Saturday Denney will send his Verstegen, a performer with Kimsquad out with a prayer and a hope

against Wisconsin Rapids in the RUTH'S HOMER HELPS YANKEES

will come through if given a lot of New Yorkers Have Won 15 Straight Games on Home Diamond

> BY GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer) DETURNS from the year's first inter-sectional strife were at hand teday, and the only outstanding beneficiaries of the movement appeared to be the Chicago Cubs in the Na-



eight of twelve from the National league's eastern delegates, likewise entrenched them-

selves at the top. Cincinnati's Reds, with nine wins and five losses at home, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with seven victories against four defeats, were the only other teams to show a suba successiul baseball season and stantial profit.

Washington failed to fatten its ed house and with Appleton toting afters wound up with an even break along a few fans Sunday's game in ten games and a game and a half out of first place as they faced the Yanks in a doubleheader at the stadium today.

> Ruth Gets Homer The Yankees terminated their remarkable streak by nosing out Cleveland, 3 to 2, on the strength!

Washington bowed to the Browns.

Lefty Grove's pitching and home runs by Foxx, Dykes and Simmons featured the Athletics' parting lick at Detroit. The score was S to 2. Smead Jolley's hitting helped the Boston Red Sox break a six-game losing streak at Chicago's expense 13

Bill Clark, Brooklyn southpart, checked in with the day's best performance in the National league when he beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2, on four hits. Lefty O'Doul smashed a triple, a double

and a single for Max Carey's crew. A big seventh inning in which they scored seven runs and knocked Si Johnson from the peak gave the New York Giants a 9 to 3 victory over Cincinnati. Bill Terry topped; off the seventh inning uprising with his ninth home run of the season.

Charley Grimm continued his latting rampage as the Cubs took their final from the Phillies, 5 to 4. Three! singles ran the veteran first sacker's record to nine hits in the last three, Kelley, W. Time-4:52. games. Chuck Klein gave the Phils: three of their runs off Guy Bush when he drove one out of sight with

Led by Wally Berger, who walloped a double and three singles. the rence. Boston Braves defeated St. Louis 3 to 3. The veteran Tom Zachary held

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stewart and Ferrell: Brown and Sel. L. Dislance-115 feet 1) inch-Chicago 200 600 100 10 10

Boston 102 642 22x 15 15 2 Gmeimer, L. Distance 140 feet 8 es. Faber and Berry, Welland and inches. Tate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 199 219 179 3 12 & Zachary and Hargrave; Haines PAAVO NURMI IS

AWRENCE college Saturday and not much of either for the will play host to Big Four Vikes just aren't showing the trackmen that came along in other years.

But one won't be able to say that! Appleton boys eren't doing their heri to carry on for the honors the 1928-23-30 teams walked off with. Most of the point winners on the Harlow Roate and Bill Nemacheck,

All of the boys have been point winners for the Blue and White and they'll pick up a few more Saturday. have picked the meet as one liable They've got a great old record to to be wen by any school and problive up to-those set by the Hydes ably not decided until the last event and Ray Menning-and you can de- has been reported. pend on it they'll be in there battling every inch of the way.

Why, oh why, do softball teams persist in getting compound monickers that take up more than a full line of type, that can't be used in! head lines, and that in their present state are abbreviated into next to lowing year the way, state are abbreviated into next to and again the Vikings came home Nost of the teams are reasonable

league and getting worse and worse and leaving us with a headache. Testerday it was announced that the Tuttle Press company team had conference records will be broken or Yesterday it was announced that And can you imagine anything!

but doesn't convey any meaning. There are a couple other clubs in the same loop with monickers that tional league, the look like a dictionary. Outagamie Milks—O. R. Kloehns is another weird combination for all same purposes, as is Chair Factory-Interlake Paper.

Bring back, oh time in thy flight.

the common names of Cardinals, Red

the abbreviation T-K's isn't so bad

Yankees have others that fit in headlines and that seem like team designations. heard of a college grad being able to Roy Marston and VanderBloemen of think fast enough to talk himself

out of a speeding charge. Even when pinched by some alleged dumb cop.

The old veteran has designed a competitors. the game and a flock of extra instanding at the expense of the visitconvolution of the fans. The Bay ing western clubs. Losing their last crowd last week was termed a packing western clubs. Losing their last four straight to St. Louis, the Senthe game and a flock of extra instanding at the expense of the visiting western clubs. Losing their last going wind tests at Detroit. If the to show well in the half mile along tests are successful he will start with Bobble Roemer of Lawrence, if construction at Harry Miller's Losi the former can get himself into con-Angeles racing car plant soon. The dition. Reeve was lil for a time car is to be cigar shaped, and will be and has had trouble getting back his powered by three banks of eight cyl- stride. Downing, Beloit, and Schoem inder engines operating on a single er. Beloit, will cause trouble.

crankshaft. It will be geared for 360 miles an hour. Barney, now 54 and who will be 55 under the assault of Amenoff, Bewhen he takes the car over Daytona loit, and Foote, Lawrence, each of of Babe Ruth's smash into the beach in February next, will give whom has hit 5 feet 11 inches. Fishbleachers in the tenth inning. In so the machine a try out in November, er of Ripon and Jordan of Carroll doing, they became the first team in It will cost \$50,000 and Barney, who are two other excellent jumpers. American league history to capture laughs that he's too old and points | Bill Fcote of Lawrence can cop out Campbell is past 48, says his ef- pole vault honors if he has a good Denney and his staff in charge Fri. Louisville 000 00 200 3 12 2

fort is a straight business proposi- day. He has cleared if feet 4 inch- day afternoon. Dual meets held be-FROSH TRACKSTERS

LOSE TO WAYLAND

Vikes Win First Place in 62.4 and 58.6

terday afternoon. The score was Points. Wayland 60.4. Lawrence 58.5. Lawrence forfeited in the relay race. Lawrence won first places in the! mile run, the shot put, half mile. and javelin.

Results of the meet fellow: 196 gard Gash-Morse, W. High. L: Wolf. W. Time-10.3. Mile run-Bradley. Li Tsuru. High hurdles-Staley. W: Hammond. L: Burds, W. True-17.5. Shot put-Vogel, L: Wolf, W: Nagel. L. Distance 42 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault - Forfeited to Law-220 yard dash-Morse, W. Riesen W: High, L. Time—90 9.

Half mile run-Truru. Li Polkinghorn, L.: W. Rose, W. Time-Discus-Well, W. Merse, W. Vo-

Janesto-Wockton, In Denkie Low hurdles-Staten, W: Euros.

W: Hammond, L. Time-15.

Broad sump-Morse. W: Lemke, head is being charred for the miset L: Grey, W. Distance Co feet 3 inchrowing which will begin about 12%.

Relay-Forcested to Warland.

Benge and V. Davis: Bush and in the Olympic games this summer

ALL SCHOOLS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

High Jump and Low Hurdle Marks Bettered in **Duals Tourneys**

IG FOUR conference track and field teams will meet here Saturdsy afternoon at George A. Whiting field in a meet that any feats in three dual meets. Times and distances hung up during the past few weeks show the

various schools to be outstanding in certain events and just fair in others with the result that statisticians Started in 1928

The meet marks the start of the tour around the conference fields the second time in league history. The rotating schedule was started in 1928 with Lawrence winning the championship at Appleton. The folchampions, In 1930 Waukesha but those in the American softball, played host to the schools and Lawrence repeated for the third straight time. Last year Carroll won the

title at Ripon. tied. The 100 yard high Lurdle recworse. Tuitle Press-Klugge Grocers Carroll in 1929 has been equalled by is a whole line of type in itself; it Porter of Beloit in a dual with Lawrence. The high jump mark of Orlebeke. Carroll, set in 1930, of 5 feet 10; inches has been broken by Bill Foote of Lawrence and Amenoff of Beloit and stands a good chance to be officially broken Saturday.

Dual meets in the last few weeks show each school with good material in each of the events. Honors in the dashes will be sought by Nash and Watt of Beloit, Hallgarth, Carroll, Sox, White Sox, Brewers and a few and Schaefer. Ripon, with Lawrence having little chance to cop. In the hurdles, Porter of Beloit

will pick at least one first, and will College education teaches quick be pressed by Werra and Halloway thinking says a headline. Huh, never of Carroll, Barbour of Ripon and Lawrence. Porter's times are the best. The quarter mile will see Foli.

Ripon ace, defending the time he Barney Oldfield is going to bring set for a state record last year. back to America the world automo- While his time this year has not bile speed crown held for the last been as good he has found the comfew years by Englishmen in general petition easier. Downing Beloit, and Sir Malcolm Campbell in partic | Oosterhaus, Lawrence, and Clarkson. Carroll will be the strongest

The high jump record bids to fall

Hulka of Ripon will be confenders. The two mile run looks like a set- close one. up for Ripon with Jennings and Sonneaberg both turning in good times. Davies of Carroll may cause trouble and Seymour also have good records. but Lawrence and Beloit will trail. The later won class C meet held Satedge over conference javelin throws strong bid for the conference chamwhile Roate of Lawrence has been pionship. The schools entering the coming in for second places. Nema- meet are: Kimberly, Hortonville, point or three for the Vikes,

events that Ripon should win eas- dom. college freshmen in a meet here yes. Frence discus record, for a few more, they walloped Brillion with a storm Bears eked out a win over Warner

Conference Records The conference magazination:

rence, 1921. Time 16 seconds. reace. 1928. Timbe 12.2 seconds. 120 yard high Lurdles - Lomas, Partoll, 1629. Time 161 second.
229 Part for Erral er Toug Hyde. GRADE SCHOOLERS Carrell, 1949. Time 16 I second. Lawrence 1918 That CAS seconds. Mile-Hity Menning, Lawrence, 1939. Time 4 55.7. 449 pard mm-Fell, Ripen, 1929. Time 513 Protection Half rolle run-Huddlesten, Car. League Organized Under roll, 1904, Time 240. Tre wie win-Schier, Semon. 1906. Time 1987.2. Shot trus-Heir, Ruson, 1909, Dis-

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 10, Milwaukee 6.

Toledo 5, Louisville 3. St. Paul 2, Kansas City 9.

AMERICAN LEAGLE New York 3, Cleveland 2 (19 in ines). Boston 13, Chicago 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 2. New York 9, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. Botson 5, St. Louis 3.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. St. Paul at Kansas City. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Detroit at Chicago.

Track Teams Hold Meet

Kimberly- The Little Nine con- Griffin. ference's annual track meet will be Indianapolis 211 300 201 0 10 16 0 held on the Whiting field of Lawrence college with Coach Arthur this year indicate the meet will be a O'Neil Kimberly has won three dual

meets and Hortonville, Wrightstown Hallgarth of Carroll holds a big urday at Appleton and will make a Discus and shot put are two more Brillion, Hilbert. Denmark, Free-

of runs that gave them a 33 to 12

team mates mauled the offerings of counted a run in the first and anoth-129 gard dash-Boug Hode. Law- every Brillion slabster to see duty, er in the third. Four runs in the Albers caught for Kimberly.

START BALL LOOP

Direction of C. C. Bailey of Y. M. C. A.

Play in the simil grade softball league in city schols has gotten underway under direction of C. C. Bai-190, Burner a 100 fort 12 in res. New, Boys' work secretary of the Y. Borney, in a 4510 and Payer Land M. C. A. Five games are on the round, that Distance in Secretary Distances having been prompted four already having ley, loys' work secretary of the Y. week's schedule four already having · been played.

Monday evening St. Mary team beat St. Foseph clubbers 15 and S. The maners secred five runs in the A depression for of It parts a Workel for the Winners, Rammer and Weber for the losers. On Tuesday evening St. Joe bean

First ward, 14 and 10. St. Joe scored five runs in the first inning, five At is favorite daughters, to whom in the third, one each in the fourth the was married quietly resterday. and fifth and two in the sixth. First The marriage is not expected to ward scored in the first, second. QUIETLY MARRIED interfers with Pazzo's plans to com- third and fifth innings. Bailey and pete in the Olympics if the Interna- Meyers toiled for First ward, Kloes will have more than the glory of can be promaded to lift his suspen-; Another game Tuesday night saw Jefferson school and Columbus school

stage a close battle that went to

i man and Babb for Columbus,

IN NO-HIT GAME: BLUES VICTIMS

Only 28 Men Face Him: Millers Again Defeat Milwaukee Brews

BY PAUL MICKELSON Assolated Press Sports Writer HICAGO-(A)-After 15 years of tessing in major and minor league parks, Bryan Sim Harriss has joined the no hit, no run

The veteran St. Paul Moundsman checked in with his brilliant performance yesterday by victimizing the Kansas City Bines.

He faced only 28 men in 9 innings -so deceptive were his slants and so airtight was the defense behind him. Three batters worked him for passes but only one had the privilege of

dying on base as the other two were escented quickly to the bench via Saints Win 9 To 0 Yes, St. Paul won the game, 9 to The Saints recked Tony Fette for 15 hits the first of which was a

cored one run to make it a one-man Harriss' feat, the more remarkable decause it came in the day of the livelier sphere, was the first in the American association since 1926 when Gearin of Milwaukee turned the trick against Columbus. It marked the twenty-ninth in the circuit's history but it was one of the most

Harriss has been pitching since 1918 when he joined Houston, Ee hurled for the Philadelphia Athletics from 1920 to '26, later going to the Boston Red Sox and them to St. Paul in 1927. His best year with the

Athletics was in 1925 when he won 19 and lost 12. Brewers Beaten While Harriss stole the headlines, the Columbus Red Birds dropped Indianapolis, 11 to 10, in a free hitting battle to sweep the three game series

flag race. Stewart Clarke was the

hero, hammering a home run ever the right field fence with none out yield 30 hits.

Ernie Smith of the Millers hit safely for his twentieth consecutive Toledo nipped two ominous rallies in the eighth and nigth innings to

home run, double and single, while

Milwaukee 000 003 012 6 6 2 Minneapolis .. 135 000 01x 10 11 2 Hillan and Young: Hensick and

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St. Paul 200 011 021 9 15 0 Harris and Fenner; Fette and Col-

BEARS VICTORS IN TWO SOFTBALL GAMES

Three more games in the Older pole vault Wayland Academy track from outstanding and the Crimson team was crowned Little Nine con-; Outcasts walloped Roosevelt schooland field team defeated Lawrence, can rely on Hein, holder of the con- ference champions. Tuesday, when ers 10 and 2; and the Fourth Ward

Fourth Ward Bears had little trou-"Buck" Le May pitched fine ball ble defeating the Roosevelt team i's pard dash-Dong H do. Law- for the Kimberly team while his Tuesday night 5 and 2. The winners fourth put the game away for the Bears. The Roosevelt club tallied two runs in the fourth for their only

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The approaching card will show a team of Chicago boxers, a couple from Milwaukee, two from Manitowoc and one from Appleton and Glores Champ Shows

ster who gave Joey Cleslak a next in the second, one each in tired. Phagen is a golden gloves the eighth. champion in his class. In the semi-windup Luke Ebel,

away with both gloves. Art West, Appleton, has been re-

Hank Rusmussen, Racine and Ap-

The Chicago team is being brought

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available singles combination. The tennis fathers, at least, still are lefting the boys make a three- home run of the year in the tenth and Merrifield beat Twells and Beisway fight of it as they prepare for inning licked Cleveland, 3 to 2. the important tie against Australia next week end at Philadelphia. Elisworth Vines. Wilmer Allison and Frank X. Shields again have been

on in doubles. By their brilliant form against both Mexico and Canada. Van Ryn and Allison have settled the doubles problem. They will do. But it has increasingly difficult to cheese between the singles aspirants. Vines hasn't yet displayed the form that rocketed him to the national fittle last year, and only Allison has played consistently well. Shields further complicated matters the other

tion at Kansas City. BIG 10 TENNIS TITLE:

Evanston, III.-(2)-A wide open fight for the Big Ten tennis championships tegan at Northwestern today, with every university of the conference represented.

to win the individual crown. They clared:

under his eyes. between midnight

in the lobby of a Billy Petrolle hotel, Lewis Ce-

Combing the recesses of his memory a crowd of hangers on. He walks: St. Louis 292 601 650 11 17 6 the bald eagle of into his dressing room, sorts out the Washington . 604 601 209 7 15 0 the loop rates stuff he is going to use, bandages Billy Petrolle, the his own hands and clirabs into the Spancer. Pargo Express. Ting. When he is finished he takes who fights Bar a shower and goes to his hotel. No Battatino here fulls and furbelows about Billy. He's: Friday night, just a fighter and a great one" as one of Charo has not seen Petrolis Chicago has not seen Petrolle in the greatest more than 15 monder. When startsighters to pass ing his assonishing comeback he met and defeated Tony Conzoneri in the

show in state play. Recently the high school team to 10. went to Green Bay and won from

the East siders 7 and 9. Results of the matches follow:

Cubs Beat Phils

two on base.

Uble and Hayworth; Grove and -05.9. Cochtane.

Abo, Finland-//P-Paavo Nurmi

days when lighters fought. If Fet : speed without losing his strength. | Clark and Lopez: Swift and Grace. Sylvi Lanksonen Nurmi, one of only one loss at home.

tional Amateur Athletic federation and Rammer for St. Joe. 3 Finland and a grop watch to spur sion from the amateuh ranks.

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Louisville 8 18 .305 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 19 6

Cincinnati 15 15 .522 St. Louis 15 16 .434 Philadelphia 13 17 .433 Brooklyn 12 16 .429 double plays.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS home run by Jeffries with Koster on to clinch the ball game. Harriss. Columbus 11, Indianapolis 19 (19 himself, cracked out a couble and

Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2. St. Louis 11, Washington 7. brilliant as only 28 batters faced

> and draw up to within one-half game of the league leading Indians in the

in the last half of the tenth to win the game, which saw seven pitchers Micneapolis made it two straight over Milwaukee, 10 to 6. Babe Ganzel was the powder magazine of the game, driving in seven runs with a

defeat Louisville, 5 to 3,

Columbus .. 531 901 900 1 11 14 3 Barly and Angley: Hill and Rensa.

Kansas City .. 000 000 000 0 0 1

Four Events; Score is check. Lawrence, also may get a Seymour. Shiocton, Pulaski, Bear Boy Scitball league of the Y. M. C. Creek. Reedsville. Wrightstown, A. were played last night at the various grounds. Sammy Ornstein's Specials staged a comeback to beat Although they forfeired in the ily. Hulka's efforts in the two have. Kimberly high school kitten ball the Delta Hi-Y team 10 and 6; the

Theatres 3 and 2.

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Los Angeles - A German book, which once seemed worthless, may now be worth millions to its owners. Years ago Johann Heinrich Frederick Wendel, a cabinetmaker, lay dying on his bed in Hampton, Iil. He reached under his pillow and handed a dilapidated book to his zon, Fred Wendel.

"Save this, my son," he said. "It may some day mean great riches to you. You are related to the New York Wendels."

· Now six residents of this city, including his widow and four children, hope to find that the dilapidated book is an "open sesame" to a great fortune. They expect to find it a key to a portion of the \$125,000,000 fortune left by the late Ella Wendel, eccentric New York spinster, who died recently leaving her vast estate to friends and charities.

The six claimants to this vast fortune, are, Anna Wendel, widow of the late Fred Wendel, Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. Lorene Johnson, Carol Wendel, Fred Wende I and Mrs. Emele Wendei, widow of J. P. Wendel, whom she says was the great uncle of Ella Wendel.

When the will of Ella Wendel is finally probated in New York, these six persons will appear with their counsel, former Judge Ben Lindsey and Edward Hazelton, to claim a portion of the estate.

Don't get the idea that this claim is the only one for the estate. Re ports from New York disclose nev claiments every day, and the number has already passed the 2000 mark. They are represented by more than 506 attorneys, and, although many of the claims have heen proven false, it may take years to solve the legal tangle.

How the "Wanderbuch" of Johann Wendel, which may prove to be so Judge Lindsey

"This fortune was started by John Gotflieb Wendel, a Danish immithe hands of Ella Wendel.

"When John Wendel came to this country he left behind a brother, Jurgen Hemrich Wendel, who developed into a man of mystery. When Prussia conquered Denmark. he became involved in some kind of trouble and was imprisoned. He aged and given special training for escaped but feared to return to Denmark and was officially declared dead in 1850.

"However, in 1845 a Wanderbuch' was issued to Johann Heinrich Wendel in the kingdom of Hanover. late a part of the German empire This man was born in Hanover and in the ancient records there, I believe is the birth certificate which shows that Jurgen Wendel was his father. In 1848 Johann Wendel came to America and married. His son, Fred Wendel, came to Los Angeles 15 years ago. He died in 1925."

TWO RADIO BANDS TO

Two famous radio bands will appupon yourself. near at Cinderella ballroom within If you be a man, you will do many the next week. Art Kassel and his speciacular things, and make many radio Kassels in the Air, who broad- brainy moves, but you will never cast from the Bismarck Hotel, Chi- ride on the top of the waves for long cago, will play at Cinderella next at any one time. Tou are always Sunday, and Dan Russo and his staging a come-back, and each time Orioles, direct from the Beach View are full of enthusiasm. "brain Gardens, Chicago, will play for the storms," and concentrated effort. closing dance of the season next You are too much the born lover to pavilion will open Saturday, May 28. love affairs. Your personality is

When it

rains

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"You'll find the ones who keep you waiting longest for your money are the same ones who yell the loudest when you hurt them a little."

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By MARY BLAKE

"TAURUS" If May 20th is your birthday, the valuable, links the six Angelenos to best hours for you on this date are this vast fortune was explained by from 8 a. m. to 9:20 a. m., from 3:29 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:20 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and frem 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. A desgrant, who married John Jacob poncent atmosphere will prevail on Astor's daughter, Elizabeth," he de- May 20th, and it will be a time of clares. "He had three children, two spiritual uncertainty and unfounded of whom died. The third, John Dan- mental worry. No unforeseen events iel Wendel, was the father of eight are anticipated, and any set plans children, who died one by one, grad- should be carried out without hindually concentrating the fortune into rance or setback. Unlucky for spec-

> The child born on this May 20th will be a bit on the slow side, but will be well able to keep up to the average in most of its school work. It will show a natural bent for some line of work, and should be encourwhatever talent is indicated. It will have an appreciative nature, and will be willing to work hard for the fulfilment of its own ambi-

Born on May 20th you have an extravagant, a reckless and an adventurous nature, and you believe in making merry during the days of plenty. It may be true that there is no doing without some ruging, but you seldom regret your bargains. When you have drunk your wine, you make yourself content with Adam's ale. It is difficult for your family or other associates to keep pace with your sudden vagaries, and although you may mean no PLAY AT CINDERELLA harm to them, they are always worried about the harm you will bring

Wednesday, May 25. Waverly beach entirely escape the microbe of illicit

never in full bloom unless fed with admiration, and covered with love. You like to be fussed over too much to exhibit much paternalism.

If you be a woman, you have restless spirit and a dissatisfied nature. You are full of envy and are inclined to be mercenary. The passing through some zone of extreme suffering would test your character,

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Beatty, Nev.-The hero of North America's coldest trails is fighting for health and strength in the west's

He is Dr. L. E. Benson, born in Wisconsin and educated in Cincinnati, O. Out along the desolate road that leads across the burning waste of Death Valley to Las Vegas, Dr. Benson is seeking to rebuild his lungs which were frozen during the exploit that won him a resolution of

honor from the Alaskan legislature. In 1928 a fierce epidemic of smallpox swept through the Eskimo colonies of northern Alaska. There was no medical help and meager supplies. If allowed to go unchecked the epidemic threatened to wipe out hundreds of natives and perhaps infest the centers of white population. With a guide to help him Dr. Benson traveled over 1,600 miles of snow-choked trails and vaccinated nearly 2,000 Eskimos and whites.

The epidemic was checked. At one time he was lost for three days in a blizzard. They had no tent and sought shelter with their doss in snow caves that had to be changed frequently to avoid being

After the storm the temperature dropped abrupily to 70 below zero. The little expedition pushed on, 500 miles north of Nome. Nearly exhausted, Dr. Benson collapsed

and not find it wanting, you would come out a more understanding and more spiritual being. Successful People Born on

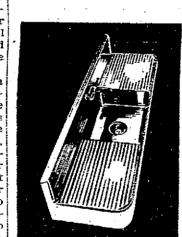
May 20th: -Emil Berliner, inventor. 2-John Elmer Milholland, builder of New York Mail Tubes. -William John Locke, English novelist.

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the side of the trail. He was unable COMMITTEE TO MAKE to keep his mouth closed and took three or four gasps deep into his

"The air burned as though I had by the cold.

towns of Candle, Deering and Buckman City. He was hailed as a hero but he knew that years of patient struggle for his health lay ahead. and bleached out salt beds. Under the blazing sun and in the dry air he built a lodge where he is making

famous trail through the White him into that Arctic land of plenty Pas sinto the Yukon district in to struggle, starve and die.

PLANS FOR MAY FAIR

Members of the farmer's advisory inhaled a flame," he says of the ex-perience. He knew that the sensitive largement of the monthly stock place be arranged for buyers to store Castle Hall. Adm. 25c. coating of his lungs had been bitten fair here each month, will meet at But he kept on with his work and 8 o'clock Friday night at the as in the end was voted awards by the sembly room of the Appleton State bank to make plans for the May fair on Saturday, May 28. Members of this committee are: Walter Wieckert, town of Center, chairwith its miles of chalk white sand man; N. Palizer, town of Grand Greenville. The committee is asking city officials and businessmen to at-

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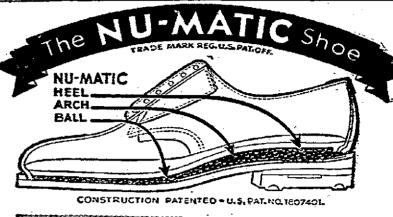
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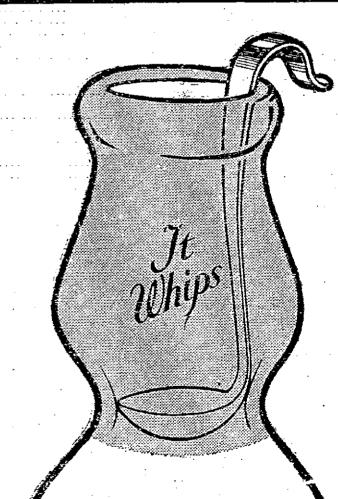
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